

Carmel Valley Sun



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RURAL CUSTOMER

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YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

July 19—August 1, 1989



CARMEL POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES display three "Official Posters" created for the Carmel Valley Centennial by Postal Service Artist Ty Martinez, San Jose. Clerks Ray Lindsay, left, and Richard Newsom, right, hold the framed 24X36 watercolors, while Postmaster Terry Williams displays the 18-24 lithograph. The larger works are displayed behind the Village post office counter, and will be at the "CVCYC Centennial Station" August 5-6. (Sun Photo)

Centennial Deadlines Are Fast Approaching

Carmel Valley's memorable Centennial celebration is less than three weeks away. Next week, on July 26, the *Sun* publishes the first of two special editions for the Centennial. It will focus on the history of Carmel Valley. Many Centennial activities require some advance planning, so appropriate deadlines and datelines are listed below.

Volunteers of all ages are still needed for many activities. If you would like to help, call Randy Randazzo at 659-2472.

Contests — Time is running out if contestants in the bonnet, bicycle, pet, and zucchini contests haven't begun to prepare their entries. Judging in all contests will be carried out by representatives of the Carmel Valley Women's Club on Saturday afternoon at the Community Center.

Ribbons will be awarded winners, as will special prizes; and all entrants will receive participant's ribbons. So...buy or make those bonnets, decorate those bicycles, groom those pets, and fertilize those zucchinis for the big day on August 5.

Parade — This promises to be the biggest and grandest parade Carmel Valley has ever launched. Promptly at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 5, the parade will start from the airport and proceed through the Village after a stop for special ceremonies at White Oak. Units and individuals in the parade are asked to assemble at the airport between 10 and 10:30 a.m. All entrants who have identified themselves have been given numbers determining their position in the parade. Those needing numbers should contact Randy Randazzo at 659-2472 or Web Buckham at 624-1639.

Time capsule — There is still available space in the time capsule for messages to be opened by Valley residents on August 6, 2089, when the capsule will be exhumed. Entries are encouraged from civic, church, and other organizations as well as from individuals or businesses. Minimum fee for entry is \$5 with \$1 additional for each cubic inch above one. Call Web Buckham at 624-1639 to place your entry or for further information.

Tickets for Hawaiian Condo — The six Centennial queen candidates, as well as their sponsors, are selling tickets at \$1 each for a drawing to be held Sunday, August 6, at 12 noon at Community Center for a week's free stay at a Kauai, Hawaii, condominium, with roundtrip air fare for two. Other prizes will also be given at the drawing. Ticket sales are brisk.

Booth Reservations — There is

still time for individuals and organizations to reserve booth space at the Community Center or Tularcitos School for August 5 and 6 displays. A number of civic and other Valley organizations have taken space, as well as many artists and craftsmen of the Valley who plan to display and sell their works. Booth application forms may be secured by calling 659-2472, Carmel Valley Market. But space is going fast, and so is the time.

Centennial Flags — The Village flag poles in mid-July will be flying newly designed Centennial flags. The flags were created by Dee Cantlon, Valley illustrator. Village merchants are being invited to decorate their business locations for the Centennial. A limited amount of decorating materials are available free by calling Centennial chairman, Randy Randazzo, 659-2472. First come, first served.

T-shirts Signal Centennial — Especially designed T-shirts boosting the Centennial will soon be appearing on chest fronts throughout the Valley. Call Dee Cantlon at 659-5510 for word as to their availability.

Centennial Takes To The Airways — Some 22 radio stations serving the Monterey Peninsula and Salinas areas have been invited to publicize the Centennial celebration through using public service announcements furnished them by the Centennial publicity committee. The general public is being invited to share in the Valley's birthday celebration.

Centennial Song Debut — John Prejean, well known Cachagua actor and singer, will introduce the Centennial theme song to those attending the Queen's Coronation Ball Friday night, August 4, at Hidden Valley Seminars. John Prejean and Friends, a musical group, will play and sing the song created especially for the occasion by Steve Tosh, talented Valley composer and musician. The music will also be played during the evening by Eric Tonn's Music Unlimited group which will be playing dance music.

Quail Meadows Subdivision Wins Unanimous Approval

Here's one for Ripley's *Believe It Or Not!* The County Planning Commission on July 12 approved a major new subdivision in Carmel Valley on a unanimous vote and with no public opposition.

Ed Haber's Quail Meadows subdivision off Rancho San Carlos Rd. includes 56 lots for luxury homes, a 40-unit seminar center to be operated in conjunction with Quail Lodge, and nine units of employee housing. More than half the 600 acre parcel is left in open space.

The Board of Supervisors is scheduled to grant a final blessing to the project on Aug. 29 at 3 p.m.

The project has been in process for 10 years, delayed much of that time by litigation over the Carmel Valley Master Plan. It is the first major project to make its way through the competitive evaluation process by a citizens committee set up under the master plan. It is viewed as

setting the standard for environmentally sensitive planning in Carmel Valley.

Water for the project will come from conservation savings on the Quail Lodge golf course. Haber will invest \$675,000 to \$750,000 to replace the existing watering system with the most advanced computerized technology with electronic sensors to determine water needs. This is expected to save 60 to 75 acre feet of water per year. The planned development will require only 32 acre feet of water when fully built out, and it is expected to be about 20 years before all lots are built on.

Haber said, "We estimate, very conservatively, that this project, which will finance our expensive conservation program, will save the community 25 to 30 acre feet of water per year."

According to Haber, studies and fees alone are costing \$78,000 per lot. "Land cost was the cheapest part," he noted.

Continued on Page 12

Public Meeting July 27 On Plans for C.V. Road

July 27 is the time to have your say about what should be done to alleviate traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Rd. and at the mouth of the Valley.

The County has commissioned an Environmental Impact Report on existing and future traffic conditions in Carmel Valley, with recommendations for road improvements to meet the standards specified in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The consultant preparing the study is holding a public meeting from 7 to 9 p.m., July 27, in the community room of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station. Purpose of the meeting is what is called a "scoping session." It is held early in the study in order to help determine what

should be included in the study.

This EIR will be one of the most important environmental studies ever written on Carmel Valley, as what happens to Carmel Valley Rd. affects every Valley resident.

The consultant will advise the public of what is already intended and seek additional ideas for what should be done. This is an excellent time for the public to express concerns, ask questions or make suggestions about where the increased traffic is coming from, what road improvements are necessary, how these improvements should be paid for, and how road improvements should be related to approval of new development.

County Committee Rejects Carmel Valley Ranch Plan

Carmel Valley Ranch's plan to build 89 single family homes on the hillside above the Lodge received a setback July 13, when the County's Subdivision Committee unanimously recommended denial of the plan. The Ranch may appeal this denial to the Planning Commission.

Carmel Valley Ranch has had approval since 1984 to construct 89 condominium units at this site, which is known as Area F of the overall Carmel Valley Ranch development. It is now seeking approval of a revised plan that would substitute 89 single family lots for the 89 condominium units. The Upper Valley Advisory Com-

mittee and Carmel Valley Property Owners Association recommended strongly against approval of the revised plan.

The Subdivision Committee preferred the previous condominium plan on grounds that the homes would be smaller, probably use less water, generate less traffic, be less damaging to the environment, and that it is easier to enforce restrictions with a planned unit development than with individual homes.

The Subdivision Committee also opposed the creation of 11 lots over the Palisades where homes would be visible from Carmel Valley Rd. and Laureles Grade.

LETTERS

A Heartfelt Thanks

On Monday, July 10, a fire that threatened a number of homes, including ours, erupted in Hitchcock Canyon. Had it not been for the quick response and remarkable efficiency of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department, and the State Department of Forestry, this fire could easily have gotten out of control with disastrous, even deadly, results.

In this area, we are constantly aware of fire danger; however, on July 10, not only could we see the flames on the ridge just a few yards above our home, but we could hear the dying gasps of the trees and bushes as they were consumed by the hungry flames.

Along with some of our neighbors, we were evacuated for a few hours, but we came home to houses that were untouched by the flames. This, in itself, was miraculous.

Our deepest, most profound thanks to:

- Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bob Heald whose outstanding expertise and leadership gave us confidence that all would be well;

- Mid Carmel Valley Fire Marshall Sidney Reade whose compassion and caring helped us understand that it was indeed necessary to leave our home, and that everything possible would be done to save all of the homes that were in the fire's path;

- Roger Williams, Robert Sageman, and the other members of the Monterey County Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team who were kind, helpful, and reassuring, and who kept our spirits up as we anxiously awaited word on the latest status of the fire;

- The firefighters themselves, men and women from the Carmel Valley and Mid Carmel departments and the California Forestry Service who always, when the siren sounds, rush to help those who need them;

Let's Be For, Not Against

Have you noticed the group of people in front of the Carmel Post Office, at the mouth of the Valley Safeway Store and at the corner of 5th and Dolores, who are getting signatures against any more new water connections?

They are the same people that are against the dam, Hatton Canyon Freeway, against the parking garage the Pine Inn and the City of Carmel needs so badly.

Maybe the next thing they will be against is baseball, motherhood, and apple pie—this country was not built on being against everything but for something.

Chuck Poland

Carmel Valley
Sun

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- Those other gallant firefighters, tired and dirty, who were taken from the Molera fire to help in Hitchcock Canyon and Robles del Rio.

- The pilots, those marvelously skilled "bomber" and helicopter pilots who again and again flew in and out of the smoke-hidden hills at great personal risk and with unsurpassed courage to hit their blazing target with incredible accuracy;

- All who expressed concern, offered a place to stay, or asked what they could do to help.

It is, perhaps, a tribute to the glory of the human spirit that so many people reach out so unselfishly, so profoundly, to those who are in need. To all of these wonderful people...professionals, friends, neighbors, and strangers...our deepest thanks. We salute and bless you all.

Grace Darcy
Paula Wainwright

Lopez Fundraiser Thanks

On behalf of myself and the Rudy Lopez family, we would like to extend our deepest gratitude to all the people who helped make my *Outrageous Stunt* fundraiser a success.

When I initially conjured up this event, I had no idea it would ever become a reality.

The support I received from my friends, co-workers and the community in general was overwhelming. Donations for little Jose, whose leukemia is currently in remission, were well over \$2,000. I'd like to thank all the individuals who gave what they could, for they're the ones who made the difference.

There was a lot of fun and commotion that day, preparing the balloons and getting myself "blown-up" for the dart throw, but the thing that I'll remember the most is standing on that platform, looking out at all the smiling faces, feeling all the warmth radiating from them, and knowing that no matter what happened, you were all there to back me.

I wasn't awarded the first-prize trip to Tahiti, but what I did win was something much more valuable, and with all the wonderful people right here in the Valley, why would I want to leave anyway?

Kelli Lee

Historical Dissent

As the Valley approaches its celebration this summer, this historian would like to share with the *Sun* and its readers the evidence pertinent to the first Carmel post office.

There are three entries in the postal records for Carmel. The first is for 1889-1890, the second is for 1893-1903 and the last is for 1903 to the present. There is reason to believe that the 1889-1890 entry did not operate, and clear and convincing proof that it was intended to be located along the coast.

On 30 October 1889, three new entries were made in the Monterey County section of the Records of Appointments of Postmasters. They were Posts, Sur, and Carmel, listing for Carmel one Antonio Nunes as acting postmaster. Posts became Big Sur. The office at Sur on Bixby Creek closed in 1913. Following the 1889 entry for Carmel is a dated notation for 9 April 1890 which reads "Disc.(continued) No papers." This tells postal historians that the office, although authorized, did not commence business and that, therefore, no records, including "Site Location Reports," would have been maintained. There are no location papers for the 1889 Carmel entry, and no known postmarks. To find it we look to other sources.

A look at the Monterey County coastline suggests all three offices in a row: Carmel south to Sur at Bixby Creek and the Posts at present day Big Sur. In the 12 December 1889 issue of *The Salinas Weekly Index* appears a report on the es-

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Sharp Disagreement Over Hatton Canyon

I am in sharp disagreement with Mr. Pollock's premise that the Hatton Canyon freeway project will aid the flow of local traffic. It is established that local motorists will represent 85 percent of those using the proposed roadway.

Caltrans' policy as set forth in the *Draft EIS For Road Improvement on Highway 1* is in direct opposition to Pollock's remarks. Chapter V, pages 17, and 18, of this document states: "The existing forced flow (LOS F) condition on Carmel Valley Road east of Highway 1 will continue even with the proposed Alternative #1 improvements."

"It also states: 'Congestion and delay would still be a prominent feature on Highway 1 south of Rio Road and on Carmel Valley Road.'"

Further limitations on the flow of local traffic in the Caltrans plan have become known, such as:

1. The closing of the Rio Road intersection to on-and-off traffic places the entire burden of this substantial volume on the proposed Carmel Valley Road interchange. The 5-way signal at this location plus a possible 2-way signal at Carmel Valley Road and present Highway 1 will cause enormous back-ups for the movement of local traffic. The single southbound exit from the freeway at Carmel Valley Road must handle possibly double the volume of the present exit for those moving eastbound on Carmel Valley Rd., and to the Carmel Rancho Boulevard. This single exit must also accommodate all southbound traffic moving to the shopping center at Rio Rd., the Mission and all residential areas in the Rio Rd., south Carmel locations.

2. Mr. Pollock states with obvious pride that people living south of Carmel River will have free flow to the freeway north. Doesn't Mr. Pollock realize that 85 percent of those residents want to leave the freeway in the Carmel area and are going

to be severely handicapped in doing so? Those destined for the Rio Rd. shopping center, the Mission, or the southern entrance to Carmel must drive approximately one mile out of their way and pass through a 5-way signal, a 2-way signal, and another signal at Rio Rd. The alternative of utilizing the proposed left turn at Oliver Rd. north of the river without the benefit of a signal against oncoming freeway traffic is not an answer. That left turn was dubbed a "future blood alley" at the Coastal Commission hearing.

3. Caltrans states that eastbound Carmel Valley Rd. and Carmel Rancho Blvd. motorists will have the green light 59 percent of the time and the other four directions will divide the remainder. This means that in a 10 minute signal cycle those drivers will spend four minutes waiting and the other four directions will have the green about one minute each. These delays and waiting time will not, in my opinion, be included in Mr. Pollock's next column on time saved by the proposed freeway, because those delays are after leaving the freeway on County roads—even though the freeway has caused the problem. Similarly, the waiting time at the single freeway exit (Carmel Valley Road) will not be included, because it will be deemed by Caltrans to be a problem of inadequate capacity on the County roads.

4. Caltrans' statistical approach to proving the safety advantages of the freeway proposal, which Mr. Pollock plans to discuss in his next article, will also bear close scrutiny. In his previous safety comments he has used totally improper comparisons, in my opinion. He uses for comparison the safety statistics from the national or state freeway system rather than the statistics of a portion of a freeway near an urban area. These figures are available (such as 2-miles between Fort

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July 24th, Ann Mahoney—Handwriting & Personality. How graphology reveals what makes people tick. Handwriting is energy, pure and simple, and whether smooth and controlled, rushed and illegible, free or constricted, it represents our style of coping with the world (including mimicking those we admire.) As one of the world's leading handwriting analysts, she is one of few in this country recognized as professional by private and public sectors of business, government, and education. She has appeared as an expert witness in both federal and superior court, is an author and lecturer. Ann will discuss this fascinating world of loops, swirls, hooks and angles that identify your handwriting as your personal trademark.

July 31st, Dr. Bill Baldwin—Recovering Apparent Past Life Memories. Dr. Baldwin is a therapist from Carmel. Based on the concept of reincarnation, his work assists people in experiencing what seems to be other lifetimes. Recovering these apparent past-life memories often alleviates many present life problems. The results are often immediate and amazing.

Dr. Baldwin received the Doctor of Ministry degree in 1982 and the Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 1988. Practicing as a Pastoral Counselor, Dr. Baldwin is a certified Past Lives Therapist, hypnotherapist, a trained rebirther and a registered psychological assistant.

624-1803

In the Barnyard

off Highway One between
Carmel Valley and Rio Rds.

An Idea Is Born . . . Origins Of the Centennial Celebration

It all began when Julie Harvey, a Carmel Valley History Society member, volunteered to do research on the first post office in Carmel Valley. Then, in the famed baseball tradition of triple play ... Tinker to Evers to Chance ... three Carmel Valley triple players ... McDonald to Randazzo to Clough ... got into the act. Before the Valley knew it, we had a 100-year, three-day birthday celebration being planned with a scope that dazzles the imagination.

But we are getting ahead of our story.

When Julie began perusing the records, she turned up information seeming to show that Carmel Valley's first post office was in the area of the early day milk cooling house owned and run by the 7,000 acre Rancho de los Laureles. The cooling house was in the location today of the Village's White Oak Plaza.

What's more, Julie discovered, the first post office was established in 1889. That was just 100 years ago, mused Julie. She took her musings to Stew Clough, chief honcho for the Carmel Valley History Society. "We should have a parade to celebrate 100 years," Julie said to Stew.

"Any excuse for a party!" said Stew, who immediately began to think of ways in which 100 years could be commemorated.

Meanwhile, in another part of the Village, Bud McDonald, civic-minded member of Kiwanis and doer of good deeds around the community, was wearying of the multiplicity of individual fund raising events that were inundating the Valley.

"Why not meld all these events into one gala fund raiser and save people a lot of organizational effort and wasted motion," said Bud to himself. Bud turned to a fellow Kiwanian also known for his many good deeds around town, Randy Randazzo, owner-operator of Carmel Valley Market. They agreed that it made good sense to consolidate the fund raisers into one grand bash at some central location in the Village. What better place than the airport?

Well, the airport didn't work out. Where else for such a gargantuan gala? Randazzo turned to Stew Clough for his ideas.



CENTENNIAL COSTUMES ON DISPLAY during the Fashion Show July 8 at Trail and Saddle Club included these worn by, from left, Frank and Barbara Spicer of Prunedale, Horace J. (Tiburcio) Randazzo, Yvonne Reese, Sandra Clough, Dolores McGlochin, Heather Carroll and Web (Joaquin) Buckham. (Sun Photo)

Here was the party opportunity Stew had been waiting for. "Why not," he said to Randazzo and McDonald, "combine all these money raising and party ideas into one and have a one-time biggest party the Valley has ever seen ... a Centennial birthday party?"

That's the origin of the idea for a Centennial party that Valleyites will remember for the next 100 years.

Randazzo, always the willing volunteer when it comes to civic causes, agreed to chair a Centennial committee if McDonald, Clough and fellow Kiwanians would join in the undertaking. So it was that the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club became the official umbrella organization for the Centennial. The Kiwanians have been joined by the Carmel Valley Women's Club, the Mid Valley and upper Valley fire departments, and more than a dozen

committees with members from other civic and club groups.

Meanwhile, Julie Harvey and the rest of the History Society were not content to rest solely on the results of their own research as to the first post office. After four cross-country telephone calls and considerable correspondence with the archivist of the United States Postal Service in Washington, D.C., they received unassailable proof that, indeed, the first post office in Carmel Valley, then known simply as Carmel, was formed at White Oak on Oct. 30, 1889.

The archivist also provided other information on the history of postal service in Carmel Valley. He certified beyond shadow of doubt Julie Harvey's original research and justified her belief that 1989 is truly a year in which Carmel Valley can go all out in celebrating its hundredth anniversary slogan, "Carmel Valley Centennial—Rich History—Future Promise."

This article was written by Dick Nimmons, Centennial publicity chairman.

Subcommittee to Study Village Design Standards

The County Planning Commission on July 12 accepted without comment the draft Carmel Valley Village Design Guidelines prepared by a citizens advisory committee during the past two years. It appointed Commissioners Jo Stallard, Marit Evans and Lynn Riddle as a subcommittee to review the draft and report back to the full commission on Aug. 30.

The only comments during the public hearing on the plan were from members of the committee that prepared it. Roger Williams and Peter Coakley both criticized the planning staff's decision to call the document *Village Design Guidelines* instead of *Village Plan*. "The term guidelines doesn't have teeth," Coakley explained. "As a result, the policies won't be taken as seriously as was intended."

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, THEFTS MAYBE AND THEFTS PERHAPS

VILLAGE. Resident reported "friend" took his credit card for recreational outing to Tahoe. Ran up large charges. 7-12.

PALO COLORADO. Resident reported "identified male" entered home, took musical instrument. 7-11.

CARMEL RANCHO. Merchant reported multiple bad checks from same party. 7-11.

BIG SUR. "Robush" log splitter stolen from alongside local road. 7-11.

PEBBLE BEACH. Motorcycle, MAC computer, 50 audio tapes stolen from open garage area during day. Value \$3,600. 7-10.

CROSSROADS. Two Seaside men cited for shoplifting. 7-10.

BAY SCHOOL. Two telephones and a stereo stolen during break in. 7-10.

BIG SUR. Resident reported two white males attempted to remove wheel and tire from his vehicle while parked on Hwy. 1. 7-10.

VILLAGE. Tourist reports wrist watch stolen at resort. 7-9.

PEBBLE BEACH. Skate board ramp stolen from private property. Recovered in area. 7-8.

CROSSROADS. Two female juveniles cited for shoplifting. 7-7.

BIG SUR. Ranch burglarized. 7-7.

CROSSROADS. Male arrested for petty theft. 7-6.

CARMEL RANCHO. Gas skip. License number taken, reported. 7-6.

CARMEL RANCHO. Several cartons of cigarettes stolen. White male and vehicle identified. 7-6.

VILLAGE. Ryder tow dolly, Serial number 144755 stolen from yard. 7-6.

HIGHLANDS. Fire chief's desk pried open, Sat.-Mon. 7-5.

VALLEY. Residential burglary, son's room entered and his radio taken outside, dropped and smashed. 7-4.

PEBBLE BEACH. Pennsylvania man reported luggage stolen from in front of rental home. 7-4.

HIGHLANDS. Man from Holland reported a check stolen. 7-4.

CROSSROADS. Carmel man cited for shoplifting. 7-3.

VILLAGE. Residence burglarized while owner was away on vacation. 7-1.

CROSSROADS. Restaurant's front window removed, coin machine smashed and looted. 7-1.

ARROYO SECO. Pickup parked at Santa Lucia Creek burglarized, shotgun and purse stolen. 6-30.

MID VALLEY. Palo Colorado woman reported laundry stolen at laundromat. 6-30.

CARMEL RANCHO. Restaurant reported three bad checks from Pacific Grove man. 6-30.

MID VALLEY. Residential burglary, camcorder stolen. 6-30.

RESCUES, etc.

WILD CAT CREEK. Los Angeles couple in vigorous domestic debate. He wanted to walk down Big Sur coast. She left. 7-7.

HITCHCOCK CANYON. Traffic control and evacuation alert assistance asked for brush fire. 3:45 p.m. 7-10.

BIXBY CREEK. Santa Cruz woman reports Florida woman and Scotts Valley man stranded on cliff. 7-2. (It looked easy.)

QUITE SERIOUS MATTERS

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Two young girls enticed to enter car by 50ish male in '81 white Firebird. Girls reported license number as 1-DKA-722. 7-12.

VILLAGE. Fire on motel's rear porch. 7-12.

LOWER VALLEY. Water pipe damaged in apparent vandalism, 7,000 gallons lost. 7-11. (Get the rope!)

HIGHLANDS. Incendiary device found at site of grass fire. 7-11. (Lynchin's too good.)

VILLAGE. Male motel guest reports a male "peeping Tom." 7-11.

BIG SUR. Firefighters find three plots with 147 Cannabis plants, sophisticated automatic watering systems, 300 yards southeast of Captain Cooper School. Mature value estimated at up to \$150,000. Three small pot plots found northeast of Cooper School, with 28 Cannabis plants. "Poor farmer," hand watered. Some burned by arson-set wild fire. 7-10.

HIGHLANDS. Above Mt. Devon Road, 13 poorly-cared-for pot plants found off road in brush. 7-10.

VILLAGE. Businessman reported "suspicious person" in Village Center about time of Hitchcock Canyon fire. 7-10.

RURAL CARMEL. "Exes" fighting over "his excess water use," causing her a \$900 fine. 7-10.

BIG SUR. Arson fire on Old Coast Road, 125 mile north of Molera State Park. 7-9.

VALLEY. Partial deer carcass left on private property. 7-8.

VILLAGE. Neighbor dispute over driveway right-of-way. 7-8.

LOWER VALLEY. Suspicious male on rear porch, seen by resident, fled. 7-6.

RIVER SCHOOL. Nude male "parading." Reported by teacher. 7-4.

VILLAGE. Vehicle fire, extinguished by deputy. Vehicle stored. 7-4.

VALLEY. Fugitive arrested on early '89 stabbing in Seaside. 7-4.

BIG SUR. Camper harassed. 7-2.

VILLAGE. Birthday party children throwing rocks toward neighbor's house. 7-2.

VILLAGE. Business reported problem with two Village females. No charges filed. 7-2.

LOWER VALLEY. White male adult going door-to-door asking for money to buy drugs. 7-1.

CACHAGUA. Woman screaming over love life. 6-30.

CACHAGUA. Man complains of being harassed by woman. 6-29.

SKY RANCH. Cat shot. 6-29.

VANDALISM

RURAL CARMEL. Resident returned from vacation to find heavy vandalism damage to rear of home. 7-7.

LA RANCHERIA. Two mail boxes vandalized. 7-12.

ALL IN THE FAMILY—AND

VILLAGE. Roommates arguing, rent. 7-12.

VILLAGE. Woman reports ex-boyfriend refusing to let her have personal property. 7-11. Civil standby requested for property recovery as agreed upon. 7-12.

CACHAGUA. Mother-son dispute. 7-11.

SKY RANCH. Domestic fight. 7-11.

WHOOPS!!

CROSSROADS. Carmel man departs theatre with refund after insisting upon taking pizza into movie, before deputies arrival. 7-10.

CACHAGUA. Five-foot high dam built across river on private property. 7-8.

COLT LANE. Apparent illegal entry by mountain lion. Rear residence window smashed in, much blood, LARGE paw prints and lion hair found in home. 7-7.

CROSSROADS. Austrian tourist lost purse in parking area. Returned intact. 7-7. (New age of miracles.)

PALO COLORADO. Smoke. Property owner with camp fire. 7-4.

ENTIRE VALLEY. Numerous store, shop and restaurant doors left unsecured during two-week period. From Village to Crossroads.

ONE OR MORE TOO MANY

CROSSROADS. Man and male juvenile cited for public intoxication at theatre. 7-12.

RURAL CARMEL. Loud domestic quarrel mixed with heavy drinking. 7-7.

C.V. ROAD. Valley man cited to CHP for Driving Under Influence. 7-4.

HIGHWAY ONE. Colorado man cited for Driving Under Influence. 6-30.

UNNEIGHBORLINESS

RURAL CARMEL. Rock thrown into yard. 7-11.

RURAL CARMEL. Resident reported anonymous threats. 7-11.

RURAL CARMEL. Resident reported annoying telephone calls. 7-10.

GARLAND PARK. Neighboring resident reported "suspicious person" in park. 7-10.

VILLAGE. Neighbors arguing, disturbing neighborhood. 7-9.

RIO ROAD. Landlord-tenant debate. 7-7.

CACHAGUA. Annoying phone calls. 7-4.

CLOCK TOWER. Energetic and public domestic dispute between married operators of business. 7-5.

VILLAGE. Domestic disagreement. 7-4.

VALLEY. Resident reports annoying telephone calls from estranged husband. 7-1.

RURAL CARMEL. Father-daughter domestic disturbance. 7-1.

BLACK AND BLUE DIVISION

RURAL CARMEL. Seaside couple attacked in resort parking lot. 7-10.

VILLAGE. Physical altercation between two men. 7-5.

RIO ROAD. Monterey man struck in the face by Monterey woman after traffic incident at Highway One. 6-30.

MORE LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

Ord and Monterey). Previous such requests have been ignored. We have also asked that the safety statistics for present Highway 1 between Carpenter St. and Ocean Ave., the four lane section, be used for comparison as it is one of the safest 4-lane roads in the State of California. The comparison should be with that alternative which is the one designated in the EIS, the four-lane widening, which has been studied and recommended by several agencies and groups of citizens. The 2-lane portion should be eliminated from those comparisons.

The critical analysis of the Caltrans plan will reveal a project which will cause enormous environmental and aesthetic damage to our area and offers more problems than benefits to the local driving public. It is incomprehensible to me that an experienced engineer, such as Mr. Pollock is, would succumb to writing as he has about a subject with which he has intimate knowledge. He owes more to the public than he has shown. The public will have to live with the project and its faults. I am reminded of a comment made by Mr. Pollock to Mr. Heuer at the Coastal Commission hearing in San Francisco, that he wishes the "impacts" of the project were not so great.

Philip T. Foss

Local Traffic Problems

Thomas Pollock's column "Freeway Will Improve Traffic Flow" tells us how the Hatton Canyon Freeway will improve local traffic flow to local destinations.

Unfortunately, Caltrans seems to perceive "destinations" as the limits of their jurisdiction. The Hatton Canyon Freeway will move local traffic faster from Carpenter Street to Carmel Valley Road, and through traffic faster to the Carmel River. This is the limit of Caltrans' perception of local "destinations."

Local residents perceive destinations as home, shopping, work place, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Carmel, Monterey.

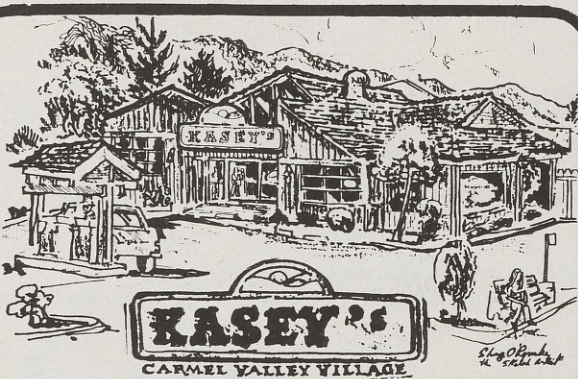
Caltrans cannot and will not take on the responsibility of solving local traffic problems if they construct a freeway

Continued on next page

GOING TO THE DOGS

MID VALLEY. Neighbor dog problem. 7-5.

RURAL CARMEL. Two stray dogs entered open back door of residence. Attacked owner's dog. 6-29.



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Freeway Controversy

Carmel Asks Caltrans To Study Split Route

Carmel City Council voted unanimously on July 11 that the "split route" alternative to the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway is a feasible alternative that should be included in the Final Environmental Impact Statement on the freeway project.

To analyze this alternative "at an equal level of detail" as required by federal law would require that Caltrans prepare a Supplemental EIS. This would re-open the process of public comment on the Caltrans plan.

The split route alternative would provide "half a freeway" — only two northbound lanes — through Hatton Canyon. Two lanes of southbound traffic would remain on the existing Highway 1, together with one northbound lane for local traffic. This alternative was described in detail in the June 21 *Sun*.

The city is now preparing a written request to Caltrans on this subject. Carmel Mayor Jean Grace told the *Sun* that she has conveyed the city's thinking to Tom Pollock, Caltrans district director, in a one hour telephone conversation.

The mayor said she told Pollock: "The Carmel City Council is not trying to block a road through the canyon, but we are seriously concerned about the design of that road. Given the public mood, there is a risk that the project will be irrevocably delayed and lose funding if alternatives are not analyzed."

"Caltrans needs to look seriously at alternatives and bring us back an analysis that the interested public can evaluate and understand. It's not enough for Caltrans to

just say it has studied an alternative and rejected it. We don't want just conclusions. We want to see the analysis that justifies those conclusions.

"There are some who oppose a road through the canyon under any circumstances, and others who want it no matter what the environmental cost. But there is a vast majority who recognize there is a serious traffic problem and who want a better solution. We need some kind of compromise that will satisfy the majority and that even the diehards will recognize as an improvement over the Caltrans alternative."

Mayor Grace expressed her personal interest in eliminating the cuts and fills in Hatton Canyon by raising the freeway on pylons to allow free movement of animals, people and water under the freeway. This is her concept of "a freeway that lies gentle on the land." Caltrans believes this is prohibitively expensive.

According to the mayor, however, "we have to identify what the least damaging alternative is, and then find out exactly how much it costs. It may be that the Caltrans plan really is the best plan, but we won't know that until the alternatives have been analyzed. At present, the project is heading for a fall, as Caltrans has not recognized what the vast majority of us wants."

In another decision on July 11, the city council voted to solicit estimates of what it will cost for a consultant to prepare comments on Caltrans' Final EIS after it is released.



MARGARET OWINGS' SIGNATURE WAS THE COUNTY'S FIRST SIGNING on the initiative petition for the California Wildlife Protection Act, as Assemblyman Sam Farr observes. The measure seeks to preserve California wildlife habitat and eliminate Mountain Lion sport hunting. (*Sun* Photo)

Panetta: 'San Jose Freeway Is Not Appropriate Here'

Rep. Leon Panetta made his clearest statement to date on the Hatton Canyon Freeway controversy at a July 8 joint meeting of the Carmel Residents Association and Carmel Northeast Neighbors Association. Panetta spoke on developments in Washington but answered questions on other issues afterwards.

In response to a question from David Dillworth, Panetta said: "It is important to come together as a group to ensure that the freeway design is in keeping with this area. There is a legitimate traffic problem, but we have to deal with it in a way that protects the quality of life in this area."

You don't take a San Jose freeway and transplant it down here to this part of the country. I have indicated to both Caltrans and the Federal Highway Administration that they better develop a highway that is appropriate to the special needs of this area."

Referring to the fact that 80 percent of the freeway construction funds will come from the federal government, Panetta explained that "my responsibility is only to ensure that the overall highway funds flow to the state according to an agreed formula. It is up to Caltrans to determine how these funds are expended."

MORE LETTERS

Continued from previous page

through our area. Local traffic problems are not within their jurisdiction. Caltrans will only play on our frustration with local traffic problems to gain local support for a freeway for through traffic, and justify a freeway for through traffic by using traffic counts which consist of 87 percent local traffic.

Pollock neglects to tell us what Caltrans' Environmental Impact Statement says about the effect of the Hatton Canyon Freeway on local traffic. Here's what Caltrans' own EIS says:

"The Carmel Valley Road/Carmel Rancho Blvd. signalized intersection would, however, continue to be a problem. Even with improvements to the west leg of the intersection, as part of the adjacent Carmel Valley Road intersection design, the Carmel Valley Road/Carmel Rancho Blvd. intersection would operate at LOS F. The existing and projected traffic at this location is greater than the capacity that can be

handled by this intersection." (Note: Level of Service — LOS — is rated A to F. LOS F = gridlock, stop and go traffic.)

"Traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road would continue to increase, even with construction of Alternative 1. Congestion at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 would be reduced. However, congestion and delay would continue near the Carmel Valley Road/Carmel Rancho intersection. The existing forced flow (LOS F) condition on Carmel Valley Road, east of Highway 1, would continue, even with the proposed Alternative 1 improvements." (Note: Alternative 1 is the Hatton Canyon Freeway.)

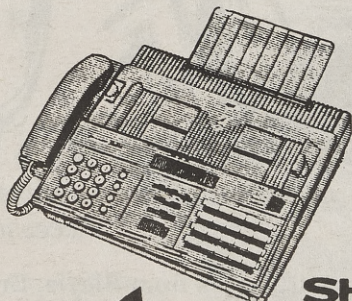
Thomas Pollock's arguments for improved local traffic flow with the construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway only illustrate the polar extremes in perception of "destinations" by Caltrans and local residents.

Roger Larson

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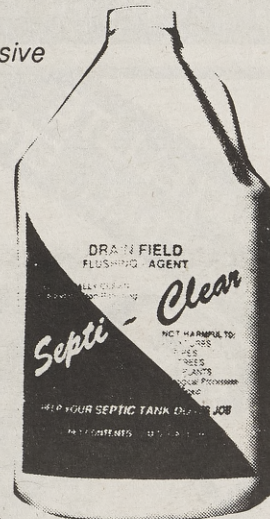
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Valley People

By Dee Canton

Almost eight years ago I began renting an apartment at the Holman Guest Ranch. At that time the tenants were informed that the Ranch was for sale but that so far there had been no offers. Four and a half years later we were finally given our eviction notice and told the place had been sold. I moved on, but the escrow stalled and the old Ranch was little more than a ghost town for some time. The estate executors finally authorized restoring the rental units that had been gutted by the proposed buyer during the escrow period. Once again there were tenants at the Ranch and the place was listed for sale. Current and former residents worried that the new owner would turn out to be an out-of-town developer and the historic old Ranch lost to possible new building.

I am happy to tell you that I returned to the Holman Ranch for a 4th of July party this year hosted by the new owners, DOROTHY MCEWEN and JIM FITCH. They have certainly done some building and remodeling, but it has been subtle and in keeping with the mood of the Ranch as it was in its heyday. The rental units have been upgraded somewhat, the pool area has new fencing, and even our pitiful garden is enjoying new life. Most importantly, Dorothy and Jim seem to want to maintain the Ranch more or less as is without drastic changes. This is most refreshing especially in light of our upcoming Centennial Celebration and the preservation of the history of Carmel Valley.

It seems that the literary talent in the Valley has been making itself heard lately. HELGA FELLAY has won 2nd place in the California Writer's Club Contest for her screenplay entitled *The Reluctant Sleuth*. Obviously a mystery storyline. Helga received a monetary award and a certificate for her prize-winning entry. I hope she submits her work to Hollywood, where they could certainly use some talented writers!

Another "well versed" writer, PEGGY CEASE, has also been honored for her literary contribution to a poetry contest. Peggy received a "fine albeit meaningless award" for her poetry submission in the recent Pismo Beach World's Worst Poetry Competition. She placed sixth, so we know at least five other submissions were deemed worse. Our poet got to participate in the town's First Annual Awards Ceremony, where she received her certificate, a free barbecue dinner and best of all her photo taken with "Pismo Bob," the originator of the contest and owner of the town hardware store. Considering Peggy's verse was competing with 450 other ghastly verses, her poem about Pismo Sue in her blue tutu did quite "well!" I would like to hear the rest of this tortured verse if Peggy would care to submit it.

The Village's DEVANNIE SOMMERVILLE and MARY HENDLEY shared a two-salon, two-day "private class" hair-cutting course by Vidal Sassoon teacher, Shelley of Santa Monica.

Graduation News...NELS HENDERSON, son of ELIZABETH BARRATT has earned his B.A. in Political Science from U.C. Santa Barbara. Nels will be working in the Ventura office of State Senator, 18th District, Gary Hart...no, not *that* Gary Hart.

Proud mom/grandma DONNA HAMILTON informs us that daughter DE CABRAL and granddaughter ANGELIQUE are in the cast of the production of South Pacific being shown as part of the annual TheaterFest in Monterey. It should be on for a couple of more weekends.

Late Birthday greetings to LEON PANETTA and FRED SORRI who share a June 28th birthday. Also DICK HEUER, and SHARI JOHNSON, July 15.

Happy Birthday to DIANE SWIFT and brother BILL, who both celebrate July 24th birthdays, one year apart! Is that family planning or what!



TULARCITOS SCHOOL'S 1989 FIFTH GRADE SCHOLAR-ATHLETES ARE Arianne Bautista and Chas Swallow. The pair epitomizes the educational ideal of active, healthy bodies with high academic standards. Both are Straight "A" students with active athletic schedules. Arianne plays team basketball and softball, and competes in swimming and tennis. Chas swims and hunts, plays basketball, soccer and baseball. (Sun Photo)

Sharing the same date is KIT MILLAN. MARY HENDLEY observes 7/25. HARMONY DREW has her birthday on 7/26. Other birthdays...DICK BARRATT (8/3) and his daughter BETHANY BARRATT (8/18). This will be Bethany's 17th birthday...DICK quit counting.

WEB BUCKHAM is still waiting for all your special items for inclusion in the Centennial Time Capsule. Each item entered will be acknowledged with a special

certificate that can be passed down the family tree. This way, when the capsule is opened in 2089 the new generations can claim their family item from 100 years ago! Call Web at 624-1639.

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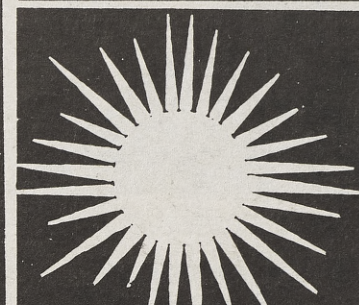
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Native Plants for Your Garden

By Ron Lutsko, Jr.

Sulphur Buckwheat (*Eriogonum umbellatum*)

Sulphur buckwheat is one of California's most colorful small shrubs. During the peak of flowering the plants are nearly smothered in clusters of clear yellow blossoms; later, these may range to orange, russet, and finally a coppery brown. The native habitat of sulphur buckwheat is arid, stony soils at middle to high elevations of both northern and southern California, and it flourishes in dry, sunny sites. Sulphur buckwheat is a strikingly handsome choice for dry borders or rock gardens.

Sulphur buckwheat is a highly variable plant which can range from minute shrublets only 3 inches tall and one foot across to husky mounds measuring 2 feet tall and 3.5 feet across. Regardless of its size it is densely clothed in deep green to olive green foliage which can be either smooth and shiny or covered in silky hairs. Leaf size varies from one-half to one inch long, and they are arranged in clusters at the end of the stems. The flowers are individually very small but appear in rounded clusters up to 1-5 inches across. The clusters are held above the foliage on stalks 4-6 inches tall and can be borne so prolifically as to transform the shrub into a dome of solid color.

Culture and propagation. Under garden conditions this buckwheat proves to be quite adaptable. Coming from arid habitats with soils that are frequently porous or stony, the plants prefer good drainage and moderate to little irrigation. It always prefers full sun. If planted in clay soils or watered regularly sulphur buckwheat will tend to be shorter-lived.

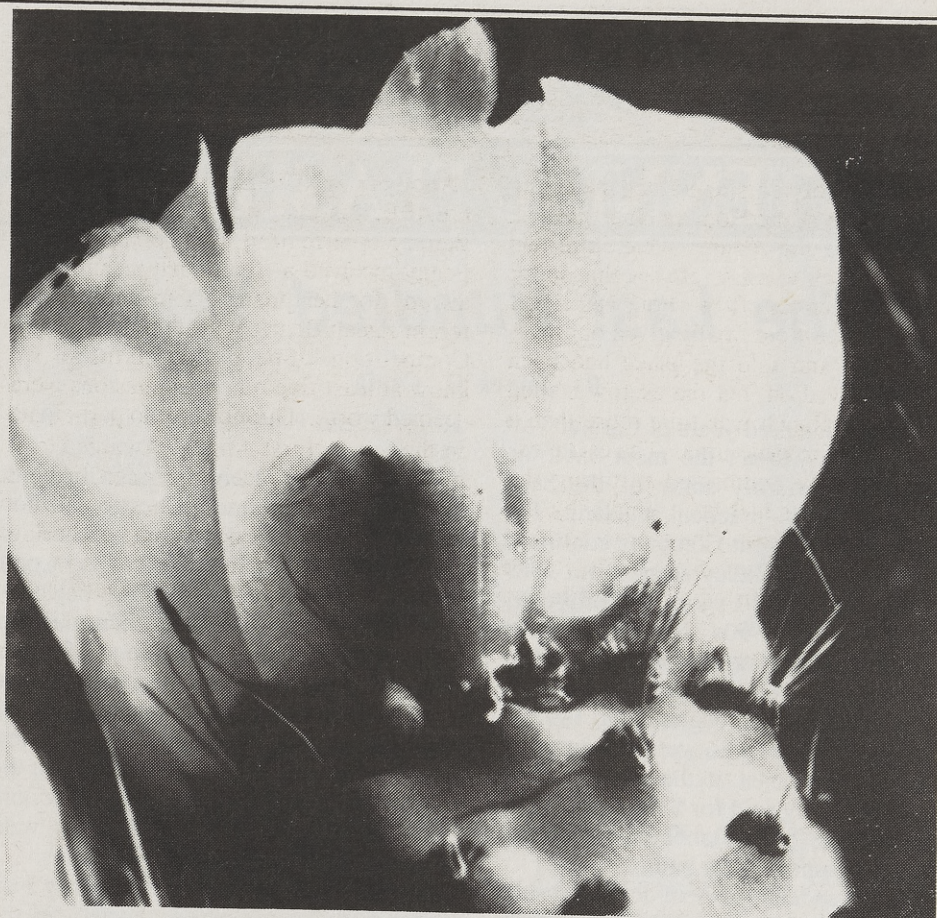
Sulphur buckwheat can be grown from seed collected in late summer and sown in fall or winter. Propagation may also be done by cuttings. When new growth emerges following flowering, take a stem about 1-3 inches long with a whorl of new leaves at its tip. If these short stems are

cut from the plant before they have become woody they root readily and will grow to make a small but husky plant the following fall when it can be planted out.

Use in the garden. Sulphur buckwheat has many applications in the garden. Smaller forms make excellent subjects for the rock garden or in containers. The larger forms can be used as backbone plantings in a rock garden, as edging (much as lavender is used in formal gardens) in a mixed border of subshrubs and perennials or a low foreground planting in informal shrub massings. Its yellow color is superb with lavender or herbaceous purple sages in the mixed border. In the rock garden try it with white phlox or surround it with one of the mat-forming blue veronicas. The larger forms are lovely when combined with red or blue penstemons and used as a foreground to various ceanothus or the native sage, *Salvia clevelandii*.

Availability. The form *E. umbellatum* var. *polyanthum* is by far the most widely available. This large (1.5 to 2 ft. tall, up to 3 feet across) form is often on sale at native plant nurseries, and may also be found in the larger nurseries with a good selection of drought-tolerant plants. Look for it at native plant sales offered by the California Native Plant Society or arboreta, where other forms of this handsome species are sometimes available as well.

Ron Lutsko, Jr., landscape architect whose designs often feature California native plants and drought-tolerant plants. For a reprint of this article, information on sources of native plant materials, or membership in the California Native Plant Society, write to CNPS, 909 12th St., Sacramento, CA 95814; telephone (916) 447-CNPS. For local information, call 659-2528.



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Prickly Pears or Indian Fig Cactus (*Opuntia*), a big tree-like cactus growing to 15 feet with woody trunks and smooth, flat green joints 15-20 inches long, are an important part of our valley landscape. This blossom was photographed in front of Baum and Blume on El Caminito Rd. The large fruits which appear after these four inch yellow blooms fade are edible and sometimes sold in markets. The bristles break off easily and are very irritating. Many years ago the area north of Carmel Valley Rd. at Garland Park contained almost a forest of these cactus. Also, those who swam in the river pool below Rancho Carmelo are familiar with the hillside of cactus there.

Aquaravan Will Visit CV Library

Monterey County Library and the Monterey Bay Aquarium will present a program about ocean life with the visit of the Aquaravan on Tuesday August 8th at the Carmel Valley Library. There will be two seatings—one at 1 p.m. and one at 2:30

p.m. The Aquaravan personnel wishes that no group exceed 60 people and that anyone attending be at least five years old or older. This is for the safety of the children and marine life. Please call the Library for reservations. 659-2377.

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CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS

The Last Hundred Years

By James D. Craig

If the last hundred years of Carmel Valley's history weren't the most exciting, they were certainly some of the best, measured by any practical standard. The Pacific Improvement Company continued to dominate the Valley scene from 1889 through the next 30 years, lavishly celebrating the "Gay '90s" by upgrading its Del Monte Lodge on the old Rancho Los Laureles into a full time guest lodge (now Los Laureles Lodge) beginning in 1895.

Chinese laborers who were smuggled by boat into the coast at the mouth of the Valley typically sold for \$300 each. They provided the cheap labor on which the Valley's prosperity was built.

With the sudden flurry of activity resulting from the big construction projects, Montague Whitlock was able to initiate a long tradition of serving famous chicken dinners at the Rancho Carmelo, which he began leasing from Joe Steffani in 1890. But when the prosperity bubble burst for the Pacific Improvement Co., and William Crocker brought in Samuel F. B. Morse to liquidate its Monterey County landholdings in 1915, nearly everyone was caught in the giant Octopus' undertow.

Morse, a grandnephew of the inventor of the telegraph, tried to sell the Rancho Los Laureles intact; but when there were no takers, he formed his Del Monte Properties Company and hired Byington Ford to subdivide the rancho into 11 "gentlemen's ranches" and sell them piecemeal. Ford bought a large tract himself, which later became Carmel Valley Village, as did Samuel Morse, who named his property the River Ranch. Assisted by his wife Relda, Morse frequently entertained an array of Hollywood celebrities there, such as Charlie Chaplin, Ronald Coleman, Ginger

Rogers, Jean Harlow, and William Powell.

The Roaring Twenties also brought millionaire sportsman George Gordon Moore to the Valley with his purchase of the Rancho El San Francisquito (now part of San Carlos Ranch) from Bradley Sargent's heirs in 1923. On his mountain plateau Moore built a fabulous 35 room mansion, now owned by the Oppenheimer family, and hosted polo teams from all over the world on his polo fields. Valley rancher Samuel C. Fertig bred some of the polo ponies used for those events. Moore also introduced the first Russian wild boars into the Santa Lucia Mountains.

In 1927 New York attorney Sidney Fish purchased the old Gregg Ranch on the slopes overlooking the mouth of the Valley and created another vacation retreat for celebrities, including Charles A. Lindbergh, George Gershwin, and Sinclair Lewis. The early '30s also saw Gordon Armsby turn his 400 acre tract, acquired from international golf champion Marian Hollins in 1929, into an exclusive retreat for famous Hollywood movie stars, most notably Charlie Chaplin and Theda Bara. From the ashes of the Pacific Improvement Co.'s demise, Carmel Valley was unexpectedly re-glamorized.

Bootlegging thrived in the hinterlands of the Upper Valley during the Prohibition years (1919-1933) as William B. Lambert, of the pioneering Lambert family, used his twin Pierce Arrow motor cars, one as a decoy, in running gun battles with competing hijackers along Carmel Valley Road. They were highballing some of the state's highest quality hooch to meet the demands of fashionable society throughout the Valley and the Monterey area.

MORE LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

establishment of "Three new post offices." The first of these is "Carmelo, seven miles south of Monterey, with Antonio Nunes as postmaster." Leaving the modern intersection of Fremont and Munras streets in Monterey and driving south on the Coast Highway for seven miles, we arrive at Point Lobos, where various historical sources confirm that Antonio Nunes operated the Point Lobos Cantina.

This historian has an idea why this office died at birth, but until it can be verified it will have to wait.

Richard C. Wilkerson

Only Hispanic Rule Left

In CENTENNIAL FLASHBACKS July 5, 1989, James Craig states, "Mexican independence from Spain in 1821 set the stage for the expulsion of the Spanish from California and the first large Mexican land grants in Carmel Valley."

It's true the new Mexican government expelled the Spanish colonial authorities. However, if the Spanish were expelled en

masse from California during this period, as Mr. Craig suggests, then the territory would have been left with nothing but Indians and *mestizos*. The landowners, who were of Spanish stock, would have disappeared, rather than becoming Mexican citizens.

Although the first land grant in Carmel Valley *per se* did not occur until 1834 under the Mexican government, land grants in California began during the Spanish period. In 1775, Governor Rivera granted land to a Manuel Butron, who became California's first rancher. The land-grant system grew under Spanish Governor Fages, beginning in 1784. Later, during the Mexican period, the system was greatly expanded. But the Spanish started the system, not the Mexicans.

In reality, California's bonds with Mexico during this period, due to geographical distance, communication, and regional pride, led the locals to consider themselves *Californios* more than as citizens of Mexico.

Elizabeth Barratt

Beginning in 1927 Frank and Jet Porter's Robles del Rio summer resort started a community which was finally recognized as such with the return of postal service to the Valley at Rosie's Cracker Barrel in 1941. Among the "Cracker Barrel Gang" who joined postmaster "Rosie" Henry at the backroom bar were cartoonists Hank Ketchum and Frank O'Neal.

In 1943 Clarence E. Holman purchased and embellished Gordon Armsby's abandoned guest ranch by adding thousands of acres and building a classic stone ranch house, which soon became known as a "miniature San Simeon." The Holman Ranch became a central feature of the Valley when it hosted numerous horse shows and fiestas.

The Valley Village really got off the ground when Byington Ford subdivided his tract into the "Airway Village" immediately after W.W. II, using the airstrip as the focus for his envisioned community of aircraft commuters. Instead, it developed into the quiet country village it is now, where folk singer Joan Baez led the cul-

tural revolution of the '60s and '70s from her nearby Miramonte ranch.

Added to this cultural mix were later arrivals such as General Jimmy Doolittle of W.W. II bomber fame, actress Doris Day, and entertainer Merv Griffin.

But for all the Hollywood glamor, the rural character of Carmel Valley survives even into present day 1989, a year of transition which has coincidentally seen the historic Los Laureles Lodge purchased by Gordon and Noel Hentschel, owners of the Stonepine Resort, and the Holman Ranch purchased by historian Dorothy McEwen, thereby perpetuating the commitment of Upper Valley ranchers to our rich historical heritage and sublime pastoral surroundings.

Editor's Note. This concludes the Centennial Flashback series. The entire series will be reprinted in the Special Centennial Edition to appear July 26. The Sun is grateful to Stew Clough, of Stew's Plumbing, for funding the researching and writing of this series.

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Award-Winning Indian Artists To Show Works at Centennial

Ten outstanding artists and craftsmen whose artistry treats with American Indian life will be displaying their work during Carmel Valley's Centennial celebration Aug. 4, 5, and 6, it was announced by Stew Clough, Centennial artists' liaison.

All are award winners and best-of-show award holders, ranked among the best in their respective fields nationally. "The presence of any single member of this elite group would 'make' an ordinary event," Clough reports.

Their creations range from Apache Indian jewelry in silver and turquoise and rare Indian courting flutes, to exotic Algonquin masks of feathers and furs, oil-watercolor-acrylic Indian paintings, fine stone carving and horse hair baskets. All will be displayed and available for purchase during festival days when booths will be erected at CVCYC and Tularcitos School.

Among them is Knifewing Segura, Apache silversmith. His works include jewelry of silver and turquoise, hat bands, hat pins, earrings and necklaces. He is a recent winner of best-of-show award at the 1989 Indian and Western Relic show in Pasadena, and blue ribbon winner in a recent Indian ceremonial in Santa Monica.

Working in oils, pastels and acrylics, Simon Nava has won wide recognition and near legendary stature for his works portraying Indian spirituality, and both Southwest and Plains Tribesmen.

Lisa Ray, an Indian descendant, specializes in Algonquin ceremonial and family masks made of fur, feathers, and fabric which portray Indian family history and are worn by medicine men in a variety of ceremonies.

Navajo sculptor Tone Lee specializes in alabaster sculpture, while creating other

forms of stone carvings...all of which have earned him broad critical acclaim.

Judy Trusty creates oil paintings depicting Indian life and customs. A Southern California resident, her works hang in galleries in Arizona, Northern California, and New York. She has won numerous trophies and awards.

Daniel Cecil Hill was born and raised near Niagara Falls on the Cattaraugus and Tuscarora Indian reservations. He both plays and makes traditional Indian courting flutes. He is also an experienced craftsman in creating works of silver, beads, wood carving, and other native materials. He has given performances nationwide of his creation, "Winter Night Song."

Paladine H. Rowe, Ponca, is one of the most honored Plains Indian artists, working in the Plains watercolor style, while also producing prints and lithographs.

Linda Aguilar is a Chumash artist who specializes in making baskets of unusual beauty from horse hair, pine needles and gourds. Her work is popular in Southern California Indian art shows and pow wows and is shown in galleries in Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Hawaii. She has won numerous first place and best of show awards.

Richard Begay is among the Navajo nation's master silversmiths. He specializes in contrasting inlays of coral and turquoise and other precious stones. Begay is rated one of the top ten in his field. He lives in Flagstaff, Arizona, having won best-of-show awards in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and California.

All of the artists will be displaying their works and discussing them with interested Centennial celebrants on Aug. 5 and 6.



APPEARING DURING A CENTENNIAL FASHION SHOW July 8 at the Trail and Saddle Club were the six Centennial Queen Candidates, who modeled sport and formal attire (circa 1989) From left, Cindy Leinenbach, Amy Lambert, Keira Schaurer, Desiree Celli, Victoria Wester and Kimberly Pullman. (Sun Photo)

Stagecoach Rides At Centennial

Wild westerners will enjoy one feature of Carmel Valley's Centennial celebration — a ride in a replica of an early day stagecoach. This will be a special feature of the program on Sunday, Aug. 6.

The stagecoach is furnished by Stonepine Resort which has gone to great pains to reproduce an authentic version of early day stagecoaches which plied the back roads of the 1880 period.

The same stagecoach will be used in a recreation of an early day run to the then-existing post office at White Oak Plaza in the Village. This re-creation will be Friday afternoon, Aug. 4, when the Postmaster General of the United States, Anthony Frank, will be present for a special ceremony commemorating Carmel Valley's first 100 years.

Fourteen Antique Cars In Centennial Parade

Antique car buffs will have a field day on Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Centennial parade. Fourteen old cars, ranging from 1913 to 1954 vintages, are entered in the parade, which will pass through the Village on Carmel Valley Rd. starting at 11 a.m.

Ed McGlochlin, Valley antique car collector and past president of the Model A club, has arranged for the entrants. Among the old timers on parade will be 1932 and 1941 Packards; 1913 Buick, Overland, Rambler and Mitchell; 1931 and 1954 Chevrolets; 1926 and 1928 Studebakers; and a 1914 Pie Wagon.

The public will have an opportunity to inspect the cars after the parade.



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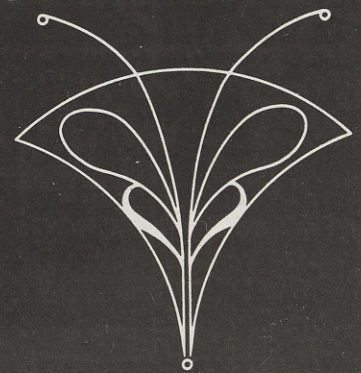
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THE 1989 C.V. LITTLE LEAGUE VOLUNTEERS TEAM, from left: Front—Nachi Cardenas, Evan Heath, Chris Bouch, Colter Bissell, Travis Decker and John Martine. Rear—Manager Bob Swallow, Karl Benigni, Chas Swallow, Shadd Madsen, Tom Bonyne, Mike Bouch and Coach Bud Wilcox.



THE 1989 C.V. LITTLE LEAGUE BRONCOS, (Center) from left: Front—Anthony Pirog, Pat LaGoy, Ed Canadas, Chris Heid, Ryan Kapci, Justin DeMayo, Chris Kilzer and Sage Sherman. Rear—Kyle Colby, Cortni Hall, Coach Richard Rosenthal, Austin Poland, Seth Stapleton, Liz Lang, Eric Stapleton, Coach Dennis Boehlje, Bodhi Garrett and B.J. Boehlje.

THE 1989 C.V. LITTLE LEAGUE BRONCOS, (Center) from left: Front—Anthony Pirog, Pat LaGoy, Ed Canadas, Chris Heid, Ryan Kapci, Justin DeMayo, Chris Kilzer and Sage Sherman. Rear—Kyle Colby, Cortni Hall, Coach Richard Rosenthal, Austin Poland, Seth Stapleton, Liz Lang, Eric Stapleton, Coach Dennis Boehlje, Bodhi Garrett and B.J. Boehlje.

C.V. Little League's Volu

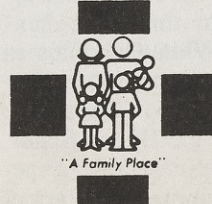
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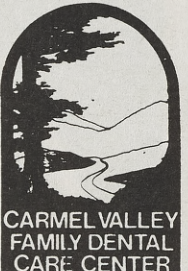
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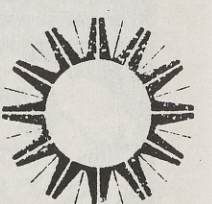
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THE 1989 C.V. LITTLE LEAGUE TIGERS (Right) from left: Front—Chris Arentz, Michael Campa, Chris Little, Brandon Milligan and Ben Siino. Middle—Paul Lewellan, Ben Thompson, Keet Starr Beck-Brattin, Eric Kauffman, Darren DeMayo and Mike Hohler. Rear—Coach Curt Thompson and Mgr. Tim Brattin.

Native American Paintings

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By

Judy Trusty

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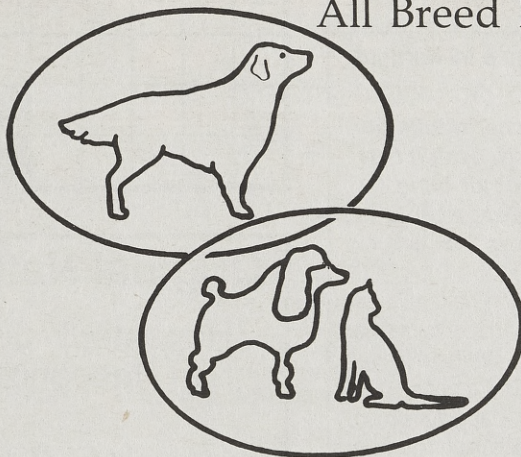
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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

NON FICTION

The Good Times...Russell Baker
The Heart of the Order...Thomas Boswell
October Surprise...Barbara Honegger
An Art of Our Own...Roger Lipsey
Unnatural Death...Michael M. Baden
Life Lines...Jill Ireland
Looking for Steinbeck's Ghost...Jackson Benson
From Emperor to Citizen: The Autobiography of Pu Yi, the Last Emperor of China...Pu Yi
The Sheep from the Goats...John Ivan Simon
On the Firing Line...William F. Buckley
Hot Toddy...Andy Edmonds
Oxford Book of Royal Anecdotes...Elizabeth Longford

FICTION

Every Man a King...Bill Kauffman
Mr. Field's Daughter...Richard Bausch
Papa & Fidel...Karl Alexander
Russia House...John Le Carre
Summer People...Marge Piercy
Education of Harriet Hatfield...May Sarton
Daddy Boy...Carey Cameron
Heaven Cent...Pers Anthony
Garden of Lies...Eileen Gouge
 *Best Seller

Brooks to Speak On Cabo Project

Ammi Brooks will speak on the Cabo San Lucas project at the Ridge, Robles Del Rio Lodge, at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 20. She will describe the project's Children's Rehabilitation Center currently being built on land obtained for the facility in the Cabo Colonia near the famed sport fishing resort.

The project's *Wish List* includes the following children's medical and personal needs: Children's vitamins and cough medicine; eye and ear drops and thermometers; band aids, gauze and tape; mercurochrome, iodine, Bactine type sprays; and first aid and snake bite kits.

The project is always seeking sportsmen or tourists traveling to Cabo San Lucas who have space available in vehicles or airplanes for project supplies. For information please call 373-1918.

Summer Reading Program

Carmel Valley Library invites all children enrolled in the *Great Book Hunt Summer Reading Program* to a wonderful afternoon of Sean Folsom and his folk music on Friday July 28th at 3 p.m. The reading charts and certificates will be presented afterwards. Refreshments. Call 659-2377 for further information.



EYE-DEAS

By Drs. Kim & Irv Hartford

Q. Our daughter's teacher thinks our 6-year-old is color blind. Isn't it true that only boys can be color blind?

A. Color vision problems are eight to ten times more common in boys than girls but some girls do have them.

Since color-coded learning materials are widely used in school, your daughter's color vision should be checked. We have developed a variety of tests for this purpose.

If a problem exists, your daughter probably will be found color deficient not color blind. Very few people see only black and white. Trouble with reds and greens is the most common color vision problem. Confusion with blues is extremely rare.

Color vision problems cannot be corrected, although red tinted contact lenses help some people. Most color deficient persons can be taught to adapt, once they know the problem exists.

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Saturday Appointments on request.

Area Students Donate Blood

A school-year record of more than 600 pints of donated blood was set this year by students in eight area schools.

Philip Gray, coordinator of the Red Cross/Community Hospital blood program reports donations came from students at: Carmel High, Monterey High, Monterey Peninsula College, Pacific Grove High, Robert Louis Stevenson, Santa Catalina, Seaside High and York School.

The program involved students 15 years of age and older.

\$1,000 Grant Offered For Reentry Woman

Applications are being accepted through August for the 1989 "Grace Darcy Scholarship" for a Monterey Peninsula Woman reentering the work place.

The \$1,000 grant is awarded by Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula.

Applications may be obtained by calling 646-0796, or writing PWN Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 222508, Carmel, 93922.

Thunderbird for Kids Observes Anniversary

The Barnyard's Thunderbird for Kids will observe its first anniversary July 29, with birthday activities beginning at 11 a.m.

This "home-style" celebration will feature Linda Arnold, singer-songwriter for Disney Studios and Ariel Records, and Mime Hinton Harrison as master of ceremonies.

There will be birthday cake, balloons and door prizes for everyone during the party.

Quail Lodge

Continued from Front Page

Costs include an expected fee of \$20,000 per lot to help pay for improvements to Carmel Valley Rd. That's not counting the roughly \$500,000 cost of relocating the intersection of Rancho San Carlos Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd. that was required as a condition for approval of the project. This intersection, where many accidents have happened, will be moved to the east to improve visibility.

Authentic Native American Ceremonial Masks

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Crosswords PLUS

Trade Names, by Paula Zimmerman

Solution on Page 18

ACROSS

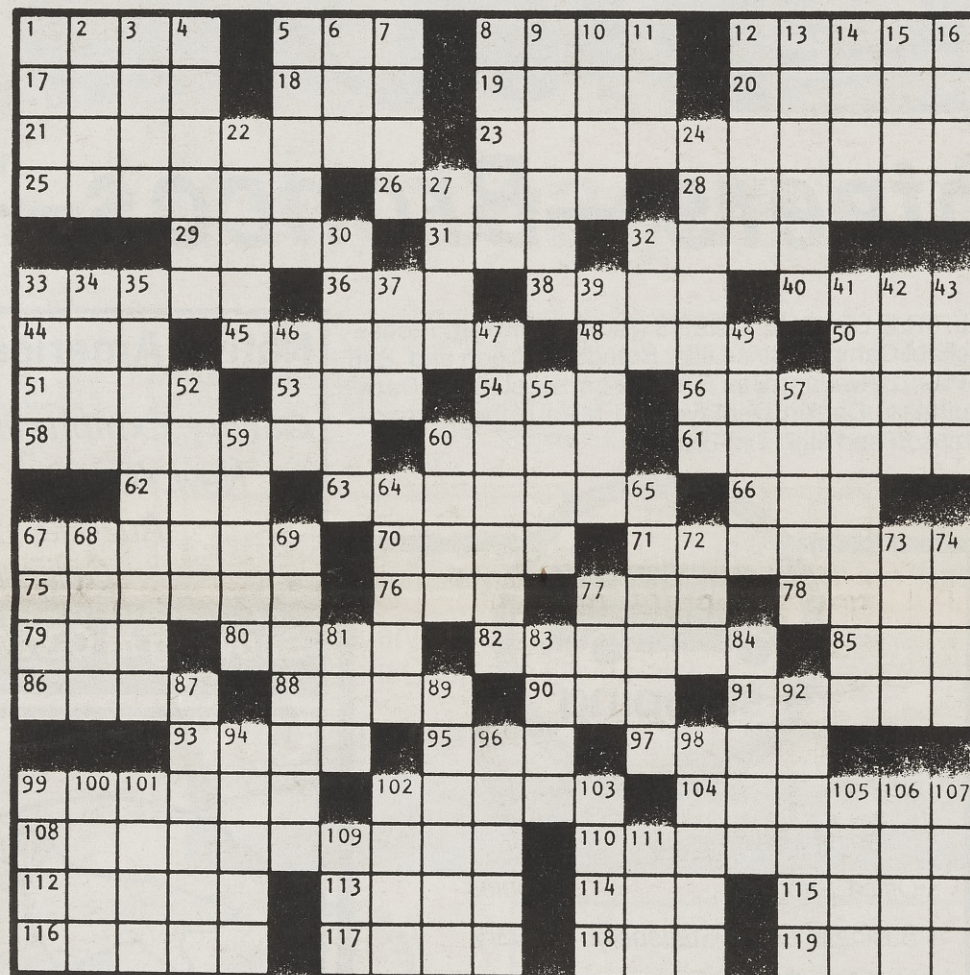
- 1 Adhesiveness
- 5 Hit with a raygun
- 8 1960s Broadway hit
- 12 Big bill
- 17 Medicinal plant
- 18 Live
- 19 Nashville attraction
- 20 Beyond worn
- 21 Name for a birdwatcher?
- 23 Name for an emcee?
- 25 Less than the norm
- 26 Padded parts, at times
- 28 *Battlestar Galactica* star
- 29 Seeing red
- 31 Parenthesis
- 32 Sees red?
- 33 Alfresco eateries
- 36 Roscoe
- 38 French infinitive
- 40 Went like sixty
- 44 Middle. Abbr.
- 45 Buck and Roy's show
- 48 Inviolable
- 50 H
- 51 Mac, e.g.
- 53 He loves ewe
- 54 Near-fear
- 56 Cambodian palindrome
- 58 Dope
- 60 Tourney situations
- 61 Inside info
- 62 He's a real doll
- 63 Name for a commuter?
- 66 Tarzan portrayer
- 67 Flashdance song
- 70 Gets a wiggle on
- 71 Where drivers pay
- 75 Insight
- 76 66 Across' first name
- 77 Gym dance
- 78 Shriill cry
- 79 Copy of a mag.
- 80 Bears or Musketeers
- 82 Dives
- 85 Tailor
- 86 Midnight snack
- 88 "Can ____ true?"
- 90 Greek penultimate
- 91 Shock
- 93 Melville work
- 95 Noun-to-verb suffix
- 97 Madison Avenue award
- 99 Rings and diamonds
- 102 On one's way
- 104 Miffed
- 108 Name for a hardhat?
- 110 Name for a coolie?
- 112 *My Name Is* ____ Lev
- 113 Milwaukee output
- 114 London cab?
- 115 El Cordobes' foe
- 116 ____ Island
- 117 Part of A.D.
- 118 Undoubtedly
- 119 Soaks

DOWN

- 1 Labels
- 2 Felipe or Jesus
- 3 Tiger who hit .367

- 4 Carnival doll
- 5 Pres. Seko's land
- 6 Prado stuff
- 7 Cheat at hide-and-seek
- 8 Jethro's partner
- 9 For one
- 10 Serves as a thorn
- 11 Bartender's offering
- 12 Slopping the hogs, e.g.
- 13 Minimally
- 14 Shoppe description
- 15 Adolescent
- 16 Rochester's lady
- 22 Severe
- 24 Kipps author
- 27 A reply to "¿Qué pasa?"
- 30 Loses sleep over, mayb
- 32 Start of Montana's motto
- 33 USSR, there
- 34 Yours, to Pierre
- 35 Name for a politician?
- 37 Physicist Georg Simon
- 39 The closest bunch
- 41 Name for a miser
- 42 Captain Hook's alma mater
- 43 *What's My Line?* emcee
- 46 History-text chapter
- 47 Home of William Paters
- 49 Hayseed
- 52 "____ finest hour"
- 55 Gets altared

- 57 Willy's last name?
- 59 Don't veto
- 60 Chachi's portrayer
- 64 Beat
- 65 Nike rival
- 67 The high seas
- 68 Lhasa ____ dog
- 69 Rare books and such
- 72 Pick
- 73 Denizens of Boulle's Planet
- 74 Cabinet materials
- 77 Goodbyes' opposites
- 81 "Who am ____ disagree?"
- 83 Come-one-come-all competition
- 84 Skunk's defense
- 87 Got horny?
- 89 Actress Brennan
- 92 Friars' Club parties
- 94 Phil or Steve of skinning fame
- 96 Masked swordsman
- 98 Salt deposits
- 99 Admitting a draft
- 100 Impetuous
- 101 Cave occurrence
- 102 Preacher's close
- 103 Gloomy
- 105 "Nonsense!"
- 106 O.K. Corral man
- 107 Noah's passenger list
- 109 Business deg.
- 111 Gretzky's domain



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By

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Cancer Seminar Starts July 26

A free five-week education program for cancer patients and their families is being offered by Cypress Community Church and Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital.

The program is offered from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning July 26, at the Church, opposite Corral de Tierra Road on Highway 68.

The series offers information on cancer and its treatment, nutrition, daily health programs, sexuality, practical matters and community resources.

Dr. Esmond Chan, radiation oncologist and guest speaker, says the course is beneficial to patients and families because "it presents an overall picture of how treatment works, as well as focusing on the psychological and social aspects of living with cancer."

Physicians, nurses, social workers and other professionals will be available to answer questions. To register, telephone 372-4521.

Medicare 1989 Program July 22

A free informational two-hour program on 1989 Medicare topics will start at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 22, at CHOMP's Main Conference Room.

"Medicare 1989" will cover, Medicare in the Hospital; Discharge Planning;

Catastrophic Health Care and New Taxes; Medicare Part A & B; Supplemental Insurance, and Medicare Billing.

Community Hospital staff will present the program. For information, telephone 625-4505.

Women In Recovery Workshop is July 22

A free public workshop, "Women in Recovery—Special Issues," from 10-11:30 a.m., Saturday, July 22 is being offered at the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell, Monterey.

Discussion will include Chemical Dependency—early recovery and after-the-five-year mark; Codependency—the hidden

addiction; Love addiction; and Exploring Feminine Spirituality in recovery.

The workshop will be led by Jan Whitney, MSW; Betty Monahan LPT, CANSA, CAC; Veronica Lindsay, MSW, and the Rev. Anne Swallow. All are Recovery Center staff members.

For registration, telephone 373-0924.

Applicants Sought For Commission

Carmel Valley applicants for appointment to the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women are being sought by 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

Interested Fifth District residents apply to Strasser Kauffman at Suite 006, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, 93940.

CHOMP Offers CPR Class—Aug. 5

The final class in a series will be offered by Community Hospital Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The class will teach basic life support techniques, including all essential CPR skills.

To register, telephone 625-4708.

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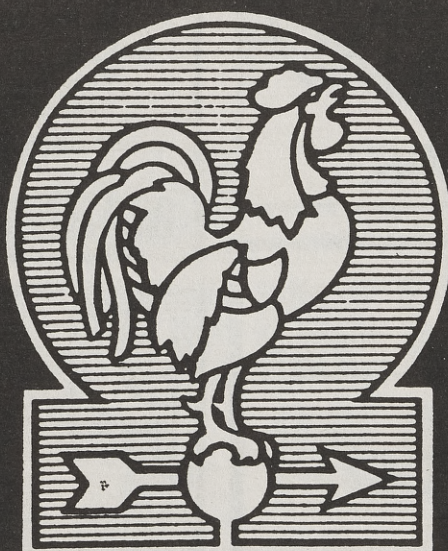
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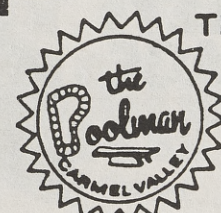
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WATER WATCH

Save The Trees!

By Henrietta Stern

Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Rationing has been in effect since January 1989, and the community has responded wonderfully to the Water Management District's call for a 20% reduction in water use. Many, including those at my home, have taken extra steps to save their prized roses, flowers and shrubs by cutting back on indoor use. We shorten our showers, flush less frequently and bucket water out to our plants. We do this for several reasons -- maintaining property values; not losing the time, money, and physical expenditures in the garden; or purely the desire to save our landscape because we take pleasure in its beauty.

The Water Management District, along with private property owners and Cal-Am, stewards another type of "garden" -- the riparian corridor along the Carmel River. Riparian vegetation refers to the cottonwoods, willows and other plants and animals associated with these water-loving trees. During the drought (and in normal years too), the District takes measures to save riparian vegetation for similar reasons that a homeowner saves his or her garden. The "homeowner" in this case is all of us, because we all benefit from the river.

Today's column discusses the District's riparian irrigation programs: what they are, why riparian vegetation is important to us all, and how the District is saving more trees while using less water.

The District operates three irrigation programs to save trees along the Carmel River: (1) irrigate vegetation impacted by Cal-Am's lower Carmel Valley wells; (2) emergency irrigation in critical areas as part of the Interim Relief Program; and (3) irrigation to preserve erosion control projects. The first two are funded by MP-WMD user fees shown on your Cal-Am

bill; the third is funded by property owners along the Carmel River via a benefit assessment.

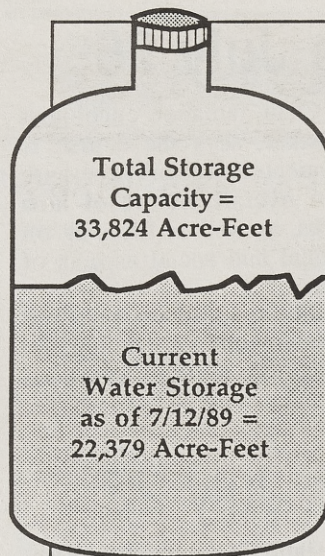
Irrigation Near Lower Carmel Valley Wells

The four Cal-Am wells in lower Carmel Valley annually provide about 4,000 acre-feet of water for municipal supply. That's about one-fourth of our water use this year; we'd be in 40 percent rationing without them. When the wells were first permitted by the County in 1981, an important condition was that nearby riparian vegetation be kept alive by irrigation. In a cooperative program, Cal-Am pays for equipment and expenses; District staff monitors tree conditions and irrigates when necessary. About 60 acre-feet of irrigation water is slated for use in a drought year, which is only 1.5 percent of the wells' production.

Emergency Irrigation and Interim Relief

In 1988, the State Water Resources Control Board requested that a district advisory committee prepare an "Interim Relief Plan" to help protect the environment until a new dam can be built. The State Board was responding to a complaint by the Carmel River Steelhead Association that alleged that Cal-Am and Water West were unlawfully extracting ground water from Carmel Valley.

Due to our limited surface water storage capacity (our reservoirs hold far less than our annual demand), much of our water must be pumped from ground water. Large wells create a "cone of depression" that lowers water table levels below the root zones of trees hundreds of feet away. Without water, trees die and we lose their erosion control, wildlife and aesthetic benefits.



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT

As of July 12, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,832*	93
San Clemente	611*	479*	78
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,345	97
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	11,382	57
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,341	50
TOTAL	33,824	22,379	66%

Acre-Feet

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE

• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

A component of the Plan was an Emergency Relief irrigation program to save 22,000 lineal feet of vegetation in critical areas. Though the program entails 211,000 lineal feet of drip irrigation tubing at a cost of \$234,000, only 50 acre feet of water is expected to be used annually.

Preserve Erosion Control Projects

Erosion of riverbanks during winter storms results in millions of dollars of property damage, degradation of fish habitat and has resulted in the loss of several municipal water wells due to bank failure. Most of the district's erosion control projects entail willow planting because they cheaply and effectively hold the river banks intact. Irrigation is needed to keep young trees alive and help them establish strong roots. One example is the Schulte Restoration Project, which is designed to protect Schulte Road Bridge and environs from erosion damage.

Saving More Trees With Less Water

The Water District has encouraged residents and businesses to consider drip irrigation in our yards and landscapes. This past year, we've practiced what we preached by replacing our "Big Gun" irrigation sprinklers with drip irrigation tub-

ing. The upfront costs are higher than the Big Gun, but long-term maintenance costs are much lower. Best of all, we can save more trees with less water. For example, water use for the lower Carmel Valley well project was reduced by half (120 AF to 60 AF) with the new drip irrigation system. Like a proud homeowner, we feel good about saving the trees and "saving our share" during the drought.

DAR Lineage Workshops Are July 25—Aug. 28

"Lineage Workshops" sponsored by Commodore Sloat Chapter, DAR, are July 25 and August 28.

The workshops are designed to offer one-on-one help in researching family lines back to Revolutionary War ancestors for prospective members of the DAR, or those interested in gaining membership.

Appointments are encouraged, although "walk-ins" are welcome.

The workshops are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Family History Center, LDS church in Seaside. For information telephone Clarice Kahr at 372-8276.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Are Tax-Exempt Securities Only For The Rich?

By Gerry Lukenas, Investment Consultant,
Paine Webber, Inc.

No! The goal of any investor should be to maximize an after-tax rate of return consistent with the amount of risk he or she is willing to accept. For taxpaying investors, tax-exempt municipal securities often provide an ideal investment to accomplish this goal. This is particularly true where the investor's primary objective is to obtain the highest possible after-tax income. Some of the newer types of bonds-zero coupon, compound interest and multiplier securities-are attractive to investors seeking long-term capital accumulation for an education fund, retirement or other long-range savings goal.

Individuals, commercial banks, mutual funds, money market funds, and property and casualty insurance companies are the principal owners of municipal securities. In recent years, individual participation in the municipal securities market has expanded through investment in unit investment trusts. These investment vehicles provide smaller investors with a professionally selected diversified portfolio of state and local government securities.

The trustee of the fund collects and distributes all interest income, which may be paid monthly, quarterly or semi-annually. In addition, the sponsoring underwriter for the trust usually maintains a market for the trust units hereby providing liquidity to the trust unit owners.

Open-end mutual funds that invest in municipal securities, made possible by a change in the federal securities law in 1975, provide another means for individuals to invest in state and local government bonds. These funds provide shareholders with an opportunity to receive tax-exempt income through investment in a professionally managed portfolio of municipal bonds.

Now that you are acquainted with some of the principal characteristics of tax-exempt securities, you should review your investment portfolio to determine whether it provides the safety and after-tax income offered by tax-exempt securities.

The municipal department of your securities dealer or commercial bank can answer your questions about a specific mu-

Effect of Federal Income Taxes on Yields of Tax-Exempt and Taxable Instruments:

	8% Tax-exempt Bond	9.75% Taxable Investment	Stock Paying 4% Dividend
Cash Investment	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00
Interest	2,400.00	2,925.00	1,200.00
Federal income tax in the 33%* marginal tax bracket	0.00	965.25	396.00
Net return	\$2,400.00	\$1,959.75	\$804.00
Yield on investment after taxes	8%	6.5%	2.7%

*(Assumptions-Married-Filing Jointly-Taxable Income \$75,000.)

Hidden Hills Hullabaloo Over Water Company Sale

The re-re-vote is scheduled for July 24. Residents of the Hidden Hills area will vote for the third time this year on whether to sell their private water service to California-American Water Co. They will vote, that is, unless the Superior Court grants a requested injunction to block the balloting.

The controversial issue of selling the Carmel Valley Mutual Water Company to Cal-Am has prompted petitions, a law suit, and a get-out-the-vote campaign among owners of the 350 properties served by the community-owned water company.

The company provides water to subdivisions from the top of Laureles Grade over to Highway 68, including Hidden Hills, Baronet Estates, Bay Ridge, and Mesa Hills West.

An initial vote in January was inconclusive. In April, on a narrow 137-134 vote, property owners opted to sell the three wells, 12 pumps, storage tanks and other facilities to Cal-Am for about \$600,000. Opponents of the sale, led by Martin Hollmann, Loretta Loop Mallory and Robert Seidel, decided the community was not well informed on the issues. They organized a petition calling for a re-vote now scheduled for July 24.

Ed Hogan, the original developer of the area, filed a lawsuit in Superior Court July 11 asking the court to stop the vote and

require that the sale proceed. It is the latest in a series of lawsuits by Hogan against the mutual water company.

One homeowner who asked not to be quoted described the conflict as a typical battle between developers and residents. At the April meeting, those who favored selling the water company argued that liabilities and potential costs of operating as a mutual company are too great, and that the board does not receive enough support from the members.

Opponents of the sale noted that rights to a good water supply without risk of rationing are very valuable and should not be sold for a relatively small price. In times when good water is becoming scarcer, they believed it was important to maintain community control over the water supply.

Martin Hollmann, who organized the Committee to Retain Carmel Valley Mutual Water Company, says "there's a new gold rush starting. It's a rush for water. Anyone who owns a good water company with plenty of water should consider themselves very lucky, and not be anxious to sell it." The land developers want to sell, according to Hollmann, in order to eliminate the \$3,000 per lot water hookup charge and to reduce their legal liability for the original inadequacy of the system, which has now been remedied.

municipal issue and help you define your investment objectives. These professionals can provide you with information about current offerings in both the new issue and secondary trading markets and can assist you in selecting the municipal security most suited to your needs.

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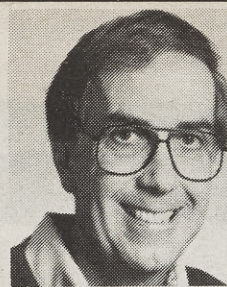
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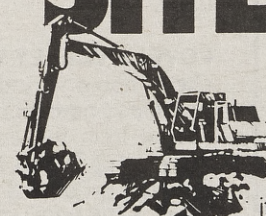
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Carmel Valley Sun



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Real Estate Report

Inspect, Inspect, Inspect

By Rita Base Winn, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

We've talked about home inspections before, but it's time to brush up on some of those things you must do or be aware of whether you are a home seller or a home buyer. In the recent flurry of activity in the local real estate market, there seems to be a lot of good old-fashioned advice that is being overlooked in the rush to sell or buy a specific house rapidly.

Starting back with the basics that you have always heard...a home is usually the largest and most important purchase in your lifetime. No matter how many times you buy or sell a personal residence, it is going to be a traumatic experience at some time during the transaction. It is better to have moments of anxiety prior to the sale or purchase than to have problems occur after the transaction has been completed.

Heed the warning that you should inspect, inspect, inspect! Ask questions and get answers.

As a seller, you must look objectively at your home with your Realtor prior to listing the home. Be aware of the types of problems that may bring up questions in a buyer's mind and be prepared to fix the problem or have an answer for the inquiry.

Both buyer and seller would be wise to do a "Red Flag" inspection with their Realtor. This is a simple check-sheet inspection that will cause you to systematically examine the outside and inside of the home to identify problem areas that you might otherwise overlook. The inspection sheet is readily available from Professional Publishing, and most Realtors will be happy to conduct the inspection with you.

The inspection covers such things as cracks in sidewalks, foundations, hazardous portions of the home, water stains, simple electrical warning signals such as extension cords stapled to walls or burned spots near electrical outlets, accessibility of water or gas shut-off valves, fireplace warning signs, problems with decks or railings, and numerous other common sense items you need to be aware of.

Obviously, the check sheet isn't going to make you an expert, nor is that its intent. Rather, it is to allow you to take a more detailed look at portions of the house you might not otherwise pay attention to, and to ask questions when any part of the house doesn't seem quite right.

The checklist doesn't take the place of some of the professional inspections that you should insist upon. It is important to remember that most buyers and sellers only live in homes and aren't experts at

the details of construction. It is expected, and by law required, that the seller inform the agent and buyer of all defects of which he is aware. However, it is rather difficult for anyone other than a licensed professional to know whether parts of the structure are sound or whether there is a major problem lurking under the stucco walls.

After doing your own inspection, I suggest you have a licensed pest control inspector do a thorough inspection of the property. That report will point out many of the hidden problems that might otherwise escape your attention. If the repairs that are recommended are extensive, you may want to have a contractor come out to give you a further inspection and a possible bid on what it would cost to repair the structure.

If you are a seller, this is one of the times that you will feel particularly frustrated and possibly angry. You've lived in the home for a number of years and none of the problems has affected your enjoyment of the home. Why should you go through all of this. Let the new buyer take care of it.

Remember, it is better to know from the very beginning what you are dealing with than to have a sale fall through later when problems are discovered. Then, everyone is disappointed. If the buyer knows from the beginning that there are some problems with the home, you can be assured that the buyer has taken this into account when making the offer.

As a buyer, you should make your offer with as much information gathered beforehand as possible. When that isn't possible, then you must insure yourself the right to have further inspections during the escrow period. This means that if major or material problems/facts are discovered, you don't have to be stuck with a major repair bill.

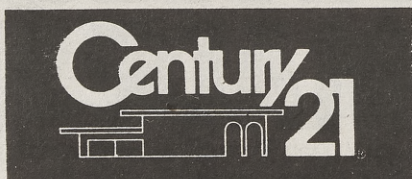
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Home Sales



These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period June 27 — July 10, 1989. This information is taken from records available to the public. Sales Price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the County.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of estimated sales prices. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

14 RIVER RD. Gregory & Susan Hansen to John & Janet Brennan. \$309,500.
2 MARQUARD RD. Hugh & Dorothea Morris to Robert & Joan McGibben. \$555,000.
CALLE DE LOS AGRINEMSOR. John & Doris Mark to Jack & Rose Hain. Land only. \$90,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

OLD RANCH RD. Sunwood Mortgage Corp. to Claudio & Theresa Serafini. \$310,000.
BOOTS RD. Joseph & Kathleen Ciolino to Sabu Shake. Land only. \$130,000.
25410 VIA MARIQUITA. Elizabeth Woolfenden & Joyce Spence to John & Sandra McCauley. \$365,000.
DEL MESA CARMEL. Pati Bybee to John & Joan McWhorter. \$210,000.
300 HACIENDA CARMEL. Bernice Berg & Eliza Groves to Elizabeth Woolfenden & Joyce Spence. \$189,000.
LAKE PL. David Buich to Richard & Marie Morales. \$465,000.
HACIENDA CARMEL #50. Agnes Nohrberg to Margaret Primrose. \$110,000.
HIGH MEADOW DR. Harold Plummer to John & Shirley Temple. \$275,000.
DEL MESA CARMEL. Charles & Elizabeth Mason to Lina Con. \$307,500.
LOS LAURELES GRADE RD. Anthony & Natalie Palma to John King. Land only. \$170,000.

25060 OUTLOOK DR. Phillip & Sue Wallace to Jeffery & Christine Johnson. \$335,000.

DEL MESA CARMEL. William & Barbara Gregg to William & Ruth Wasley. \$225,000.

Greater Carmel

24800 CARPENTER ST. Tommy & Kathleen Smith to Janice Marini. \$335,000.
24524 CASTRO LN. Scott & Mary Saylor to Leslie, Richard & Barbara Bruhn. \$336,000.
26485 MISSION FIELDS RD. Thomas & Paula Mallett to Salvador & Karen Tarantino. \$269,000.
26338 ISABELLA AVE. Sara Davis to Genie Clymer. \$760,000.

Carmel

SANTA FE ST. Gertrud Klapp to Heinrich Brinks, M.D. \$190,000.
DOLORES ST. Myra Garnett to Frances Watson. \$300,000.
SAN CARLOS ST. Roger & Michal Jean Bouilly to Gerald & Olive Connell. Land only. \$95,000.
SAN ANTONIO ST. Dennis & Karen Levett to Larry & Dianna Wells. \$989,500.
MONTE VERDE ST. Bruce & Deborah Taylor to Robert & Judith Hampton. \$355,000.
MONTE VERDE ST. Robert & Judith Hampton to Lawrence & Chloe Rubenstein. \$465,000.
MISSION ST. Jane Fine to Jerry & Joyce Cain. \$299,500.
DOLORES ST. Richard Lindquist to Melville & Vivien Dike. \$752,500.
CRESPI AVE. Arthur & Cyndi Strasburger to Demetrius & Linda Kastros. \$300,000.

SOUTH COAST

SAN REMO RD. Richard & Doris Sinclair to Exchange Facilitator Corp. Land only. \$175,000.
SAN REMO RD. Exchange Facilitator Corp. to Owen Eskue III & Robert Lovelace. Land only. \$175,000.



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GUEST HOUSE, TOO! On a beautiful corner lot in one of Monterey's most desirable neighborhoods, a single-level home with a darling guest house. A brick fireplace warms the spacious combination living-dining room of the attractive main house with kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Ideal for teens, in-laws or out-of-town guests is the guest house, which includes a large living room, bedroom, full bath, wainscoting, and 2 large storage lockers on the side. Lawn and oversized play area for children in a park-like mature oak setting. Excellent add-on potential! \$315,000. 625-0300.

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HIGH MEADOWS HOME! Privately located on a cul-de-sac, a handsome contemporary offering a stunning interior. This completely remodeled, like new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is in excellent condition. Appealing features include a white painted, beam-ceiling living room and dining area with counters. Plus new wood-paneled windows & expansive sunny decks. The master suite occupies the entire upper-level and is enhanced by a fireplace, wet bar, view Jacuzzi tub, and a solarium offering views to the south. Newly landscaped grounds. Now \$550,000. 625-0300.

LOVELY VALLEY VIEWS! Plus design & workmanship have made this La Rancheria home very desirable! Adobe walls line the circular drive, and there are 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths plus a powder room. Enjoy formal or casual dining—served from the custom, deluxe kitchen, and a family room with wood-burning stove. The house has a wine storage room, 4 fireplaces, wet bar, 1800 sq. ft. of decking, a corral & more. All set in 1.6 landscaped acres enhanced by majestic oaks! \$795,000. 625-4111.

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Linda Horning Appointed To Chamber of Commerce Board

Linda Horning has been appointed to the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, replacing Nick Lombardo who has resigned.

Linda is an attorney with offices at Clock Tower Place at the mouth of the Valley. She focuses on business law and related civil litigation. After four years as corporate counsel for Der Wienerschnitzel, Inc. in Newport Beach, she relocated to the Peninsula in 1987 with her engineer husband, Rich.

As an active member of the Chamber, "I'm really looking forward to helping maintain a healthy business climate in this lovely community," Linda says. As

an attorney, "I try to do what I can to improve the reputation of attorneys and the judicial system as a whole by practicing and teaching 'preventive law.' My goal is to make costly litigation a last resort remedy, rather than a first resort option."

Born and raised in the San Gabriel Valley in southern California, Linda put herself through law school at night while holding a full time job and being a single parent. "I guess that makes me a self-made man," Linda jokes.

Linda is also on the Board of Directors of the Volunteer Center of the Monterey Peninsula.

'Good Night, Sweet Marilyn' Opening Nationally

September theatrical release in six major U.S. markets is scheduled for the Carmel Valley production of "Good Night, Sweet Marilyn."

Chaparral Production's feature film of Marilyn Monroe's final hours is being distributed by Studio Entertainment, Inc. with plans for 50 theatres to open the showing in the New York City area.

Chaparral's sister company, CineMar Entertainment, is scheduled to begin production in August or September on a comedy-thriller feature film, "Strictly Personal," with 100% of location filming to take place in Salinas and the Salinas Valley.

Marlene O'Connell of Carmel, who served as assistant producer for "Marilyn," will be co-producer of the new theatrical film with Krishna Shaw as director and co-producer, for the script by Shaw and David Ball.

"We find Salinas has perfect locations, with low ambient noise levels. Phyllis Coates, who portrayed Monroe's mother in the "Marilyn" production, will have a major role in "Strictly Personal."

"Negotiations are currently underway with established names, Randy and Dennis Quaid, Susan Dey and others. Johnny Hart, who was Davy Crockett in Canadian productions, is cast in a major role within an 80-person cast," O'Connell said. "Many of the cast and crew members will be from the local area."

O'Connell reports she and "Marilyn" lead Paula Lane will be in Las Vegas, in early August for "...the world's biggest video convention," with Studio Entertainment in promoting that film to the home video market.

The U.S. theatrical and video marketing will continue using Chaparral's original dramatic silver-black-red trade magazine ad design for the national promotion.

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.150	2.00	8.450	1.75
Bank of America	10.000	2.00	8.500	1.50
Carmel Mortgage	9.750	2.00	6.900	2.00
Eureka Federal S & L	10.375	1.50	8.250	1.75
First Interstate Bank	10.000	1.50	8.750	1.50
Great American 1st S&L	10.000	2.00	8.700	1.75
Home Federal S & L	10.000	2.00	8.500	1.75
Monterey S & L	9.875	1.50	8.250	1.75
SF Federal S & L	10.000	1.75	8.500	1.75
Monterey Coast Mort.	9.750	2.00	6.900	2.00
Union Bank(Calif 1st Bank)	9.875	2.00	8.750	1.50
Wells Fargo	10.125	2.00	8.950	2.00
World S & L	10.500	2.00	8.500	1.75

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

Smile: The sad thing about ulcers is, you can have them and still not be a success.

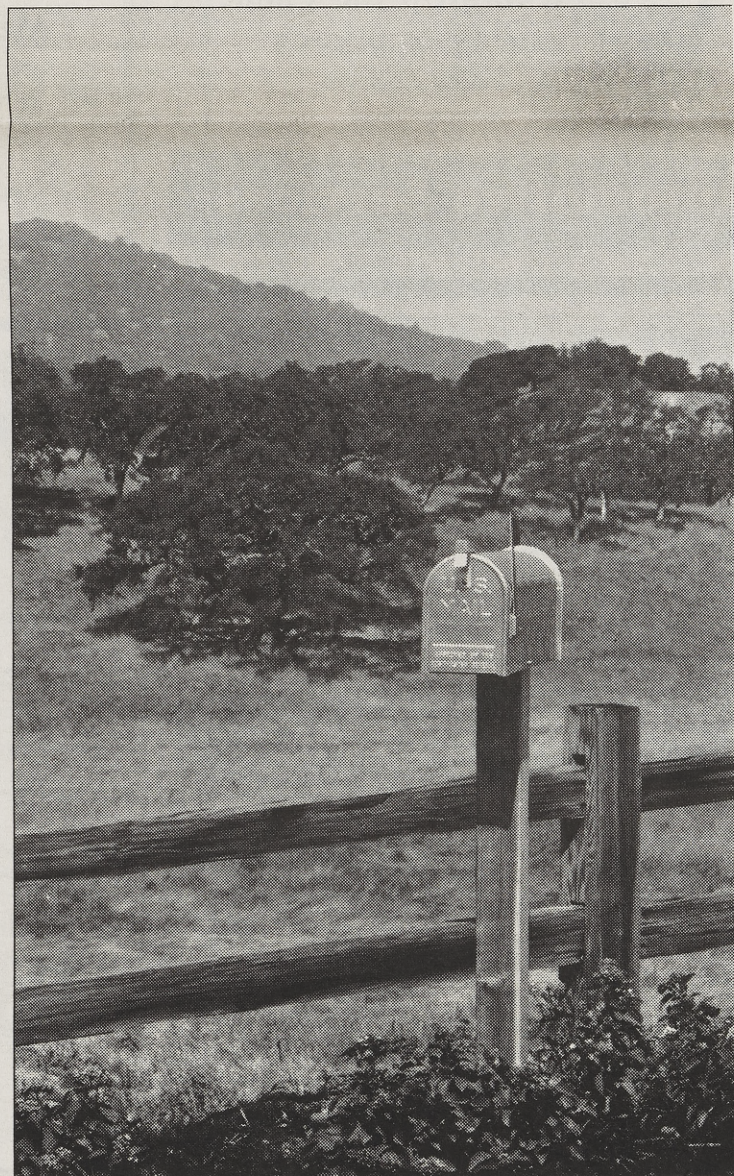
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YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY JAZZ; July 24-Aug. 4 jazz concerts as part of Summer Music Monterey Jazz Camp. Tel—375-1992.

FOREST BUILDING PROJECT; Sem-pervirens Fund, through Oct. 14. Watering seedlings in Santa Cruz Mountains State Parks. Saturdays, 10 a.m. Tel. 415-4509/408-968-4509.

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK; July 23-30, Pacific Grove, completing Centennial Year. Tel—373-3304.

COWBOY POETRY READING; 7:30 p.m., July 20, Sherwood Hall in Salinas.

Events

PENINSULA JUNIOR TENNIS COUNCIL; Free summer tennis clinics. Aug. 12, C.V. Ranch, Aug. 19, Monterey Tennis Center. Junior Tournament, July 22-23, P.B. Beach and Tennis Club. Clinics—Advanced-9-10:30 a.m. Intermediate, 10:30 a.m.- 12. Clinics taught by USTPA Pros. Call John Weston—624-2737.

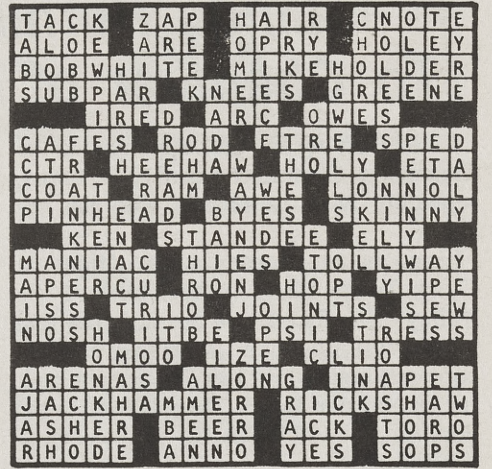
THEATREFEST; "South Pacific," in the Upper Custom House Plaza Big Top through the season.

FROHMAN ACADEMY; "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," to Sept. 10. "Private Lives" Sept. 22—Nov. 12. New Wharf Theater.

FOREST THEATER; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," to July 30. "Show Boat," Aug. 3-Sept. 3.

PLAZA ARTS AND CRAFTS; Aug. 26-27. Custom House Plaza, custom orders available from some artisans. Benefits Rape Crisis Ctr. Tel—373-3955.

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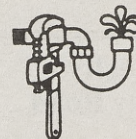
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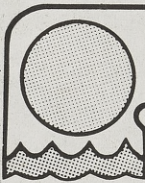
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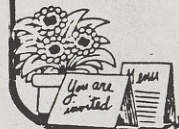
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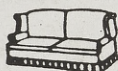
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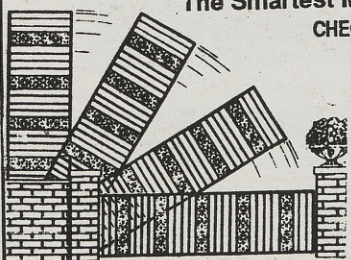
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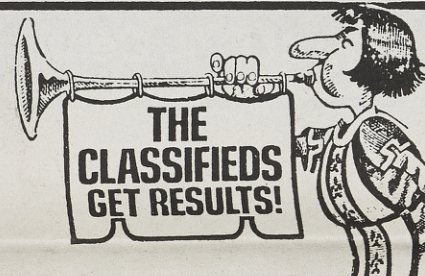


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'Flying Doctor' To Speak Aug. 8 In Public Session

Rudy Hale, volunteer pilot for the San Jose Chapter of Los Medicos Voladores (The Flying Doctors), will address the Monterey chapter members at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 8.

Hale will show slides and discuss efforts with an Indian population in a foothill community near Alamos, Sonora, in northern Mexico, during the meeting at New Monterey Community Center, corner of Dickman and Lighthouse in New Monterey.

Flying Doctors is a volunteer organization providing medical assistance in rural areas of Mexico, mostly in the impoverished Sonora region. Membership is open to anyone wishing to volunteer assistance.

Also at the August 8 meeting, information will be available regarding the group's Oct. 22 "Fiesta Fundraiser."

THE 1989 C.V. LITTLE LEAGUE FALCONS, from left: Front—Cheyenne Stoney-Stevens, Ryan Kitigawa, Joshua Lieberman, Lance Kitigawa, Nicholas Leonoff and Joe Grewell. Middle—Tracy Call, Andy Lieberman, Chris Leonoff, Joseph Thomas, Bart Rowley and Lucas Heneks. Rear—Mgr. Alan Koontz, Asst. Coaches Marc Lieberman and Glenn Leonoff.

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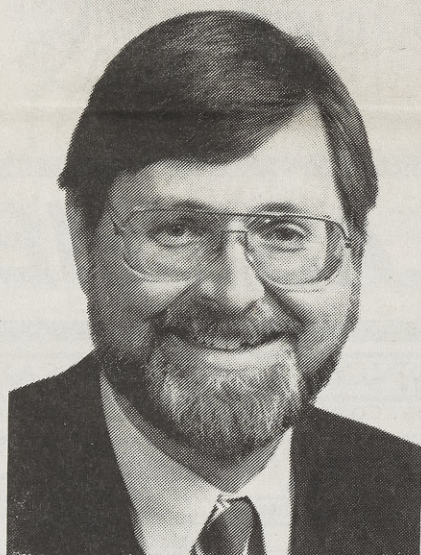
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